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last-minute talks on Saudis

Begin jet held for Haig report

Jerusalem Post Correspondent and Agencies

WASHINGTON. — In a surprise move, Secretary of State Alexander Haig flew to Kennedy Airport in New York last night to hold last-minute talks with Prime Minister Menachem Begin before the minister took off for Israel. State Department sources said Haig had asked for the meeting in order to report to Begin on his visit with Saudi Crown Prince Fahd, and to make a last-minute bid to persuade Begin to drop his campaign to stymie the sale of AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia. The meeting took place on Haig's return from a visit with U.S. President Jimmy Carter in Atlanta, Georgia. The premier's flight was delayed in order to allow the meeting to take place. The State Department yesterday stated Haig's remarks to reporters after his visit to West Germany that a Congress veto of the AWACS sale to Saudi Arabia would

have far-reaching effects on American policy in the Middle East. Haig said that, contrary to Begin's report of their talks, he had discussed the AWACS deal at length during their meetings. He said he explained to Begin that Israel will not benefit from a Congressional veto of the deal, because the Saudis will simply obtain the equipment elsewhere.

In another development, Democratic Senator Alan Cranston told reporters yesterday that a clear majority in the Senate now opposes the sale of AWACS radar planes to the Saudis. Cranston said that three more senators had associated themselves with the bipartisan effort to block the \$5.5 billion sale, bringing the total to 54, four more than a majority of the Senate.

In Saudi Arabia, Foreign Minister Prince Saud said yesterday a congressional vote to block the AWACS sale would "raise

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Soviet diplomats expelled by Egypt

CAIRO (UPI). — Egypt yesterday expelled the expulsion of the Soviet ambassador and six other diplomats. It took several drastic anti-Soviet measures, charging Moscow with plotting against President Anwar Sadat's regime.

The action sent relations between the two countries, in decline since 2, plummeting to a new low but opening short of a total break. A statement, issued following a cabinet meeting, declared Soviet ambassador Vladimir Polyakov and of his embassy officials "undesirable" and said they should leave the country within 48 hours. The cabinet also abolished its attaché offices at the Soviet embassy in Cairo and the Egyptian embassy in Moscow, cancelled the travels of all Soviet experts working in Egypt and ordered a cutback in the number of Egyptian diplomats in Moscow within a week.

Two Soviet journalists, one working for the news agency Tass and another for the newspaper *Trud*, were ordered out of the country within 48 hours. The 1981 diplomatic directory lists 40 Soviet diplomats in Cairo,

nearly twice as many as Egyptian diplomats in Moscow. There was no official figure for Soviet experts under contract in Egypt, but they are believed to number several score, all civilians working on development projects.

The cabinet also ordered expulsion within 48 hours of a Hungarian Embassy official on related charges. The cabinet statement said Soviet intelligence and its agents masquerading as diplomats in Cairo had "engaged in anti-state activities in coordination with intelligence services and embassies of a number of Eastern Bloc countries as well as local Communists and international Communist movements."

"The aim was to implement a Soviet design against the regime and the national unity and social peace of the country," it said.

Sadat signalled the anti-Soviet action in a speech on Monday, accusing Moscow of involvement in Moslem-Christian strife and other activities against his regime. The speech followed disclosures by Egyptian intelligence that it had thwarted three plots against the regime, two of them involving the Soviets and Hungarians.



Gen. Frederick J. Kroesen, commander of the U.S. army in Europe, addresses a news conference in Hanau following a bomb attack on him in Heidelberg yesterday. (UPI telephoto)

U.S. general escapes bomb attack in W. Germany

HANAU, West Germany. — General Frederick J. Kroesen, commander of U.S. Army forces in Europe, survived an attempt on his life yesterday in the latest outburst of anti-American violence in West Germany.

The 58-year-old general escaped from a grenade and gunshot attack in Heidelberg with minor cuts, and resumed his day's work after treatment in the local U.S. army hospital.

"I don't know who is responsible, but I do know there is a group that said it had declared war on us, and I'm beginning to believe it," he told a news conference in Hanau, one of the main staging grounds for NATO's current military maneuvers.

Kroesen identified the group as the left-wing Red Army Faction — known as the Baader-Meinhof gang — which carried out bomb attacks, shootings, bank raids, kidnappings and hijackings in the 1970s.

The attack, the latest in a series of bombings against U.S. military installations in West Germany, came two days after a violent demonstration in West Berlin against a visit by U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig.

Kroesen said the attack occurred as he and his wife were being driven into Heidelberg along the Neckar

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Smuggling ring stole \$100m. in lost duties

By ARYEH WOLMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The police have arrested the alleged leaders of smuggling rings whose illicit operations over the last 10 to 15 years are believed to have cost the Treasury up to \$100m. in lost customs duty and taxes, a police spokesman announced last night.

Nitzan Yehoshua Carthy, head of criminal investigations, said that in its sophistication, planning and comprehensiveness, the smuggling racket is without precedent. The ring operated in the ports of Haifa and Ashdod, smuggling in electrical goods in containers purporting to carry glassware, and diamonds and gold coins hidden in soap powder and chemicals.

Seven of the alleged ring-leaders, including two customs officials, were arrested on Saturday night and appeared yesterday before a Tel Aviv magistrate. Another 10 to 12 suspects are to be brought to court this morning and further arrests are expected.

Four of those brought to Magistrates Court are Avraham Zvi and David Picard, of the Tel Aviv area, and Yehoshua Chelouch, the manager of an Ashdod forwarding agency.

The combined police and customs department investigation, involving 130 men, began last December and required the questioning of dozens of witnesses and suspects.

The smuggling network began operating 10 to 15 years ago on a small, informal scale, with a family team as its nucleus. It grew in size and sophistication over the years, said Moshe Landau, head of the customs investigation department at a press conference in Jerusalem.

In its most developed form the network was made up of ad hoc combinations of individuals who joined together for particular operations.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Eitan due to meet U.S. military chief

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Chief of Staff Rafael Eitan, who arrived here yesterday, was due to meet later in the day with the chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. David Jones.

Before his return to Israel on the eve of Rosh Hashana, Eitan will meet in New York with hundreds of IDF reserve soldiers now living in the U.S.

Aridor and Hammer agree on budget cuts

By SHLOMO MAOZ
Post Economic Reporter and Jerusalem Post Staff

The Treasury last night agreed to "unfreeze" 70 per cent of the free part of the Education Ministry's budget, ending the protracted feud between the two ministries.

The fate of the remaining frozen 30 per cent will be determined by the government in the coming months and will depend on the readiness of other ministries to take similar budget cuts.

All the country's "informal" education programmes, frozen for the past month, will be re-activated starting this morning. But the Education Ministry will instruct the directors of Teliha (adult education), the secondary school Zionist institutes, the street gang project and other programmes, to budget for only 70 per cent of the originally planned activities.

In two protracted negotiating sessions between Finance Minister Yoram Aridor and Education Minister Ze'evulun Hammer and their aides yesterday, it was agreed that the Education Ministry would immediately receive the unfrozen 70 per cent (about IS320 million), and could immediately proceed with contracts to build 260 class-

rooms. The possible building of a further 37 classrooms will be examined by the Treasury's budgets director within a week.

The construction of a further 53 classrooms will be postponed until April 1982.

The agreement between the two ministries was reached after Aridor succeeded in obtaining in principle agreements to budget cuts by the defence and housing ministries.

The Defence Ministry, which before the elections asked the Treasury for an extra IS5.5 billion to cover increased operations, has agreed to accept only IS2 billion.

The Housing Ministry has agreed to build less apartments this year. There are fears in the ministry that this will lead to an increase in the price of flats.

The Housing Ministry has agreed to freeze 30 per cent of its planned new construction. Until now the Treasury had frozen effectively some 50 per cent of the contracts. Observers expect the ministry to encounter serious difficulties because of this budget cut.

In yesterday's talks, the Education Ministry agreed to submit by October a "working paper" for its required budget for 1982, defining the ministry's priorities at a level of operations of 97.5 per cent, 95 per cent and 92.5 per cent. The ministry

has been asked to explain in writing to the Treasury what each of these cuts would mean in terms of programmes in the field.

The Central Bureau of Statistics, meanwhile, yesterday published figures showing that the national expenditure on education declined by two per cent in 1980/81 following yearly increases of three-to-four per cent annually in 1978/79 and 1979/80.

But while operational education budgets have increased in each of the past three years, the budget for construction in educational institutions has consistently declined in recent years. In 1978/79 the education construction budget decreased by two per cent, in 1979/80 by 10 per cent and in 1980/81 by 30 per cent.

The Education Ministry spokesman last night said that the impending cuts in informal education programmes will "certainly limit the scope of some of them but no participant will be sent home." He meant that pupils scheduled to take part in Teliha or to enroll in courses in the Zionist institutes, or mothers in the "Etar" programme learning how to take care of their children will not be dismissed.

It is possible, however, that some institutions will be shut down and the hours of some projects will be reduced, he said.

Cost-of-living pay increase is 11.5%

By SHLOMO MAOZ
Post Economic Reporter

A cost-of-living increment of 11.5 per cent will be added to October salaries, while income tax brackets, income tax credit points and child allowances will rise by 14.3 per cent. This was determined yesterday by the publication of the consumer price index for August, which rose by 3.9 per cent.

The cost-of-living increment will be paid up to a monthly salary ceiling of about IS14,130. Thus, the maximum increment will be about IS1,625 per month.

The consumer price index rose by 53.6 per cent during the first eight months of the year, compared to 68.8 per cent over the same period

last year. The index rose 112 per cent over the past 12 months, reaching 223.6 points on a scale whose base in 1980 was 100 points.

The relatively moderate rise in the index surprised economists, who expected it to be much higher. This low rise is explained in part by the rate of inflation, which after the first eight months of the year is climbing at a projected annual rate of slightly over 90 per cent.

Treasury officials said yesterday that the ministry would continue to do everything it can to lower the inflation rate. Government and non-government economists estimate that this month's inflation rate will be higher than recent months, due both to the holiday season and to

the recent price rises set by the government.

The Treasury calculates that the child allowance for a single child next month will be IS240, compared to IS210 today. An income tax credit point will also be raised to IS240 in October.

The adjustment of income tax brackets will mean that starting next month an unmarried man, or a married man whose wife works, will begin to pay tax on income above a threshold of IS2,160 per month, compared to IS1,890 today. The tax threshold is the amount above which income is taxed.

The threshold for a married man whose wife does not work (and in-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Egypt agrees to let Israeli trucks drive to Cairo

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israeli trucks carrying merchandise will be allowed, within the next weeks, to take their consignments all the way through to Cairo, an Egyptian delegation to the normalization talks in Jerusalem said yesterday. They will no longer need to transfer the merchandise to Egyptian trucks at El Arish, as they have up till now.

Earlier this month, as a special gesture, three Israeli trucks carrying goods for the Israel Embassy in Cairo were allowed to go through rect, but no commercial vehicles have yet been allowed to cross. The trucks, like private cars thereto, will affix Egyptian licence plates at the border.

The Egyptian delegation also agreed that the Egyptian embassy in Tel Aviv will issue truck drivers

with multiple-entry visas for five entries. Similar multiple-entry visas will also be issued from now on to leaders of tour groups visiting Egypt.

Egyptian consent to these and other proposals testified to a more businesslike attitude in the normalization talks at the Jerusalem Hilton yesterday.

Oded Eran, deputy head of the Foreign Ministry's Egyptian department, who briefed reporters on yesterday's meetings, said the Egyptian delegation promised to study the Israeli request for simplified entry procedures for Israelis bound for the east coast of Sinai.

Israel has suggested that campers and hikers whose destination is Neviot, Di-Zahav, or Ophira, should be able to get visas at the border crossing to be erected south of Eilat, probably around the Taba

oasis. An alternative suggestion is for Egypt to open a consulate in Eilat itself.

Eran said Israel had also asked for the obligatory currency exchange order to be amended, whereby every tourist entering Egypt must purchase 100 Egyptian pounds. Most campers bound for Sinai would need much less Egyptian currency, Eran explained.

The Egyptian delegation agreed that, from next April, El Al and Neferiti airlines would fly five times a week between Cairo and Ben-Gurion Airport, instead of the current four flights. El Al will have the right to put a 747 Jumbo jet into service on one of the five flights.

Under the existing aviation agreement, the volume of traffic permitted to each airline is 930 passengers weekly. The new five-flight schedule will meet this ceiling.

The Egyptian delegation confirmed that Israeli passenger planes would get landing rights at the Santa Caterina and Ophira airfields, but said that details could not be worked out just yet.

The question of Israeli use of Etzion airfield for foreign tourists bound for Eilat will also take time to solve. Contacts at the Alexandria summit made it obvious that Egypt considered the operation of the Etzion airfield a financial and administrative burden.

Egyptian officials said at the time that their own tourism trade would not benefit from keeping Etzion open, and all the benefit would accrue to Israel. The costs of operation would not be covered by landing fees.

At yesterday's talks, both delegations approached the Etzion issue in

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

HIGH COURT RULES:

Rabbinate may not intrude in State policy

By BENNY MORRIS
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The High Court of Justice yesterday denied the legal right of the Chief Rabbinate to determine state policy.

Giving its reasons for its interim injunction of September 4, overruling Education Minister Ze'evulun Hammer's suspension of archaeological excavations in Area G of Jerusalem's City of David, the court declared: "Whatever the importance of a rabbinical halachic ruling to a religious person, the Chief Rabbis and the supreme Rabbinical Council are not by law empowered to determine acts necessary to the implementation of the law... nor is the enforcer of that law... (properly) subordinate to the rabbinical rulings."

Assistant attorney-general Yoram Jar-Sela last night hailed the court ruling as "an important precedent on the state." It may serve as a future guideline regarding the legal standing of the Chief Rabbis vis-à-vis the actions and policies of the state, he said.

The halachic ruling referred to by the three-man court, headed by Supreme Court president Justice Moshe Landau, was handed down by the two chief rabbis on August 19 and defined Area G as the site of an ancient Jewish cemetery, and prohibited archaeological excavations there. That ruling was subsequently reinforced by a resolution by a joint session of the Supreme Rabbinical Council and the Supreme Rabbinical Court on August 26.

Religious pressure and "demonstrations by ultra-Orthodox elements who do not recognize the state" should not have been taken into account by Hammer, an observant Jew, in his decision to suspend the dig, the justices said.

The judges cited a letter from Hammer's confidant and *chef de bureau*, Ze'evulun Orlev, to Anti-Queens Division director Avi Eitan of July 16, stating: "I have passed all the material (on Area G)... to the director-general of the Religious Affairs Ministry with the request and expectation that the ministry

will support the continuation of the dig, as it has been clarified that there is no cemetery at the site." But on September 1, Hammer issued a directive suspending the dig for two weeks, after which Attorney-General Yitzhak Zamir would reply to Hammer's questions about the legal aspects of the excavations.

In their judgement, the justices were extremely critical of Hammer's actions. They pointed out that after asking Zamir under what conditions an excavation licence can be revoked and a dig stopped, Hammer went ahead and did just that before getting the attorney-general's opinion.

(Hammer had also asked Zamir who has the authority to determine what is an "ancient Jewish cemetery"; and whether the excavations in the City of David fall under the law covering "ancient relics serving a religious or sacred function" which would require approval of a ministerial committee for a dig.)

In the court hearing on

September 4, the state attorney had defended Hammer's actions on the grounds that the suspension would allow Zamir a "period of calm" in which to formulate his responses.

But the court ruled that this contention was "groundless." The attorney-general's opinions were normally formulated "under pressure."

The justices were also critical of Hammer's appending a "postscript" to these questions to Zamir — the Chief Rabbis' halachic ruling of August 19 with the comment: "Pay close attention."

The justices explicitly endorsed the contention of the applicants against Hammer's suspension order — the Hebrew University, the Israel Exploration Society and Yigal Shilo, the City of David dig director — that Hammer had not, as he was bound by law to do, properly consulted the Archaeological Council or heard out Shilo before ordering the suspension.

The Archaeological Council is the chief advisory body to the educa-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

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The weather at major Swissair destinations

	MIN.	MAX.	CF	CV
AMSTERDAM	10	18	84	Clear
BRUSSELS	9	18	64	Rain
BUSINESS AIRS	3	7	45	Rain
CHICAGO	15	24	75	Cloudy
COPENHAGEN	10	12	54	Clear
FRANKFURT	7	15	59	Cloudy
GENEVA	3	15	54	Cloudy
HELSINKI	9	12	54	Cloudy
HONG KONG	24	29	75	Cloudy
JOHANNESBURG	18	22	72	Clear
LISBON	18	21	68	Clear
LONDON	14	17	63	Cloudy
MADRID	13	21	68	Clear
MONTREAL	5	18	64	Clear
NEW YORK	22	32	90	Rain
OSLO	9	18	64	Clear
PARIS	10	21	70	Cloudy
RIO DE JANEIRO	17	23	100	Cloudy
SÃO PAULO	13	25	80	Cloudy
STOCKHOLM	5	14	57	Cloudy
TOKYO	17	24	75	Clear
TORONTO	12	24	75	Clear
VIENNA	12	24	75	Clear
ZURICH	12	24	72	Cloudy

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THE WEATHER

	Yesterday's	Yesterday's	Today's
	High/Low	High/Low	High/Low
Jerusalem	27/17	29/19	30/20
Golan	22/11	23/12	24/13
Nahariya	24/14	25/15	26/16
Safed	24/14	25/15	26/16
Haifa Port	23/13	24/14	25/15
Tiberias	15/05	20/14	31/21
Nazareth	18/08	17/11	14/04
Afula	53/30	17/12	32/20
Shomron	50/30	17/12	32/20
Be'er Sheva	51/30	21/12	36/24
B-G Airport	51/30	21/12	36/24
Jericho	29/21	21/12	37/25
Gaza	69/20	20/12	38/26
Beerseba	41/16	16/12	32/22
Eilat	24/24	24/36	36/36
Tiran Straits	26/26	36/36	36/36

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Knesset Speaker Menahem Savidor was visited yesterday in his office by the chairman of Ecuador's Democratic Party, Dr. Francisco Huerta Montalvo; by the Egyptian Ambassador Sa'ad Mortada; and by the outgoing Japanese Ambassador, Nagao Yoshida.

Outgoing Japanese Ambassador Nagao Yoshida was yesterday hosted at a farewell luncheon by Foreign Ministry Director-General David Kimche, who praised his work in improving Israel-Japanese relations. In the evening, Yoshida was honoured at a farewell reception at the Tel Aviv Hilton, attended by many members of the diplomatic corps.

Jerusalem businessman Mordechai Meir was awarded the Jerusalem Medal by Mayor Teddy Kollek at a festive ceremony yesterday. Meir was honoured for his many years of public service to the city of Jerusalem.

Mr. S.J. Kreutner will speak on "Fund Raising for Israel" at the weekly meeting of Jerusalem Rotary Club at 1 p.m. at the YMCA today.

U.S. GENERAL

River at about 7:20 a.m. in an armoured-plated Mercedes. As the car reached the northern gate to the city at about 70 kilometres per hour, a grenade exploded at the rear, shattering the back window and spraying glass into the passenger compartment where he and his wife were sitting.

The general was cut on the back of the neck by the shattered glass and Mrs. Kroesen was also slightly injured, but the two other occupants — the general's aide Major Philip Bodine and a West German civilian driver — were unhurt.

The Red Army Faction claimed responsibility for the bomb blast at the U.S. Air Force base at Ramstein two weeks ago, in which 20 people were injured.

It also claimed responsibility for a bomb attack in Belgium two years ago on a car carrying Secretary of State Alexander Haig when he was commander of NATO forces in Europe.

West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, in a telegram to Kroesen expressing shock over the attack, said "all decent Germans condemn most severely this terrorist attack."

Interior Minister Gerhard Baum in an interview with the *Bild Zeitung* newspaper recalled he predicted months ago terrorists would concentrate on Americans. He said it was likely the attacks will continue. (Reuters, UPI)

Iraqi chosen to head UN General Assembly

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

UNITED NATIONS. — Ismat Kittani of Iraq was elected yesterday as president of the UN General Assembly, after a tied vote.

Kittani received 73 votes, as did the representative of Bangladesh, Kawajama Kaiser, when the annual Assembly session opened. Outgoing president Ruder von Wachmer, of West Germany, following UN rules, drew lots and declared Kittani the winner.

Israel diplomats expect Kittani will guide the assembly in an anti-Israeli direction. The last time that an Arab was elected president was in 1974, when the Algerian Foreign Minister Abdel Aziz Bouteflika was elected. It was during his term that the anti-Israel campaign in the UN reached a peak, with the "Zionism is racism" resolution.

HOME & WORLD NEWS

Syrians and Soviets meet on new U.S.-Israel pact

Post Middle East Affairs Reporter and Agencies

Two high-ranking Syrian defence officials have arrived in Moscow, apparently to sound out the Soviets on moves for countering the strategic alliance just announced between Israel and the U.S.

According to reports from Beirut, the two emissaries are Major-General Ali Aslan, the deputy chief of staff, and Major-General Awad Bagh, the deputy defence minister. Defence Minister Mustafa Tlas may join the talks at a later date.

Syria already has a treaty of friendship and cooperation with the Soviet Union amounting to a strategic alliance. The two countries have recently conducted joint naval exercises off the Syrian coast. Syria is almost totally dependent on the Soviet Union for its arms supplies.

The new strategic alliance between Israel and the U.S., announced during Prime Minister Menachem Begin's current visit to the U.S., has caused considerable consternation in Damascus and has been bitterly attacked in the Syrian press.

Meanwhile, Syrian President Hafez Assad flew to Libya yesterday to attend the hurriedly convened "steadfastness and confrontation" meeting. A last-minute hitch involving Algeria was resolved by Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasser Arafat, officials in Damascus said.

The sources said that Assad was accompanied by Foreign Minister Abdel-Halim Khaddam, who just returned from a tour of Persian Gulf states in an attempt to rally support for Syria's call to confront the U.S.-Israeli cooperation pact.

The five-member hard-line front, which is made up of Syria, Libya, Algeria, South Yemen and the PLO, is opposed to the U.S.-sponsored Camp David peace effort.

Earlier yesterday, Arafat flew to Algeria and according to official Syrian sources briefed Algerian President Chadly Ben-Jedid on the meeting's agenda, which the Algerian leader reportedly insisted on seeing before the start of the meeting. The sources said Ben-Jedid later flew to Libya.

Ecuador, Israel to expand ties

Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Israel and Ecuador yesterday announced plans to expand trade and cultural ties. A joint communiqué issued after Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir's two-day visit to Quito said a committee of officials from the two countries would meet shortly in Jerusalem to work on specific projects, particularly in the field of solar energy.

Officials in Jerusalem were plainly pleased with these practical results of Shamir's visit — and equally pleased with the political statements of support that Shamir elicited from his opposite number in

Ecuador, Alfonso Velverde.

The Ecuadorian minister pledged support for the Camp David process and said his country would oppose any effort by the Arab states to weaken Israel's standing at the UN.

Shamir left Ecuador last night for the Dominican Republic for a five-day visit. He is the first Israeli foreign minister to visit that country.

Meanwhile, the Foreign Ministry in Jerusalem yesterday received an invitation for Shamir to visit Haiti. They said he would not be able to go there on his present tour, but would gladly visit Haiti at a later date. (Hald airline - Page 9)

Pakistan accepts \$3.2b. U.S. arms deal

ISLAMABAD (Reuters).

Pakistan yesterday announced that it had settled its differences with the U.S. about speedy delivery of military equipment, wanted mainly to defend its border with Afghanistan.

At the same time a foreign ministry statement offered immediate talks with India to work out guarantees for non-aggression and non-use of force between them.

The statement said that now the problems over delivery times were solved, Pakistan had conveyed its formal acceptance of a \$3.2 billion military and economic package offered by the U.S. last June.

The U.S. Congress starts debating

the package this week, and must give its approval before the money becomes available over five years starting in October, 1982.

Authoritative sources said about \$2b. was for military equipment such as F-16 jets, air defence missiles and advanced communications systems.

In Washington, U.S. officials said the U.S. has worked out a plan with Belgium and Holland that will permit delivery of F-16s to Pakistan without depleting the U.S. supply of the aircraft.

The officials said the agreement could permit Pakistan to obtain "several" F-16s by next year, instead of the normal delivery time of three to four years.

Technicians may extend strike

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The works committee of the telecommunications technicians is due to meet this morning to decide on whether to extend the three-day strike which has blacked out both radio and television programmes — apart from the news and army radio programmes — and affected telephone services.

The committee originally declared a limited three-day "organized vacation" which would have ended today, but spokesmen

for the technicians last night said they were considering extending their leave due to their ministry's reluctance to negotiate their demands for productivity bonuses.

The spokesmen said that contacts between the two parties to the dispute had come to a complete standstill yesterday.

Communications Ministry officials yesterday reaffirmed that they may resort to emergency back-to-work orders or seek a court injunction to bring the technicians to heel.

COURT RULES

(Continued from Page One)

tion minister (and the government) on archeological matters. On the morning of September 1, the council pointedly refused to uphold or endorse Hammer's impending suspension order, and Hammer ignored its stance in issuing it.

Zamir is expected to submit his answer to Hammer on the legal aspects of the dig today or tomorrow.

Referring to the legal standing of rabbinical rulings on state policy and administration, the justices stated that "if their ruling is based on proven facts, it can serve as food for thought" for those responsible for carrying out the law. "But their ruling cannot be accepted as 'look upon it and sanctify it,' without an independent examination, they noted.

In a highly critical vein the

justices declared: "We won't be mistaken if we state that the rabbinical ruling (of August 19) did have an influence on (Hammer's) decision (of September 1)."

The court's decision was reached by Justices Landau and Shlomo Levin. Justice Yitzhak Kahan, while supporting the interim injunction overthrewing Hammer's suspension order, submitted a minority judgment stating that he "had doubts" about the majority's reasoning.

But he also viewed the process by which Hammer reached his decision as "seriously at fault," and so felt obliged to support the majority ruling.

Reacting to the publication of the High Court's reasons for its judgment, Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren said last night: "There is nothing to comment upon."

HAIG, BEGIN

(Continued from Page One)

questions" about the future course of U.S.-Saudi relations.

In an interview with United Press International, Saud said the time has come for a basic re-evaluation of U.S. relations with Israel, and that continued shipments of arms to Israel only led Israel to increased acts of aggression.

He repeated the kingdom's view of the Middle East, saying the Saudis still view Israel — not the Soviet Union — as the main enemy to the Middle East. "One must differentiate between a conceptual threat and a real threat. The entity which is occupying Arab lands and striking out at Arab states is Israel," Saud said.

He said the eight point peace plan for the Middle East recently put forward by Saudi Crown Prince Fahd contained no new proposals from Saudi Arabia.

LOTTO. — The winning numbers in yesterday's Lotto draw were: 08, 09, 17, 24, 29 and 36. The additional number was 20.

Burg sees fast pace for autonomy talks

BEN-GURION AIRPORT (Iltm).

Interior Minister Yosef Burg said upon his return from Washington yesterday that he feels the parties involved in the autonomy talks are interested in making rapid progress.

In answer to a question Burg denied that Israel had made any concession over the intended U.S. sale of AWACS aircraft to Saudi Arabia. He distinguished between the Israeli opposition to the sale and the controversy over it in the U.S. Congress, saying, "our interests were made clear, while observing the accepted procedures in relations between governments and states."

Man killed in car blast

TEL AVIV (Iltm). — A Jaffa resident was killed late Monday night when his car blew up as he started the motor.

Mahfouz Miron, 44, was married and the father of a child.

Police said that the blast was not a terrorist act, and suspect that an accumulation of petrol vapour may have caused the explosion.



Gershon Hotz explains his winning recipe yesterday in the "Dishes My Mother Taught Me" cooking competition, to Jerusalem Post food writer Haim Shapiro. (Karen Benjian)

Soldier wins POST cooking competition

Jerusalem Post Reporter

An immigrant soldier from South Africa, cooking a chicken dish with Coca Cola, ketchup and apricot jam, was the winner of *The Jerusalem Post* — Dan Hotels, "Dishes My Mother Taught Me" recipe competition yesterday.

The 12 finalists cooked their entries in the kitchens of Jerusalem's King David Hotel. Judges were actress Miriam Fuchs, Post Dry Bones cartoonist Yaacov Kirschen, Roman Giacometti and Joe Sultan, executive chef and food and beverage manager of the King David, and Post food editors Joanna Yehiel and Haim Shapiro.

The winner of the contest was Rav-Tural (corporal) Gershon Hotz, an IDF clerk serving his regular army service. Runners-up were Hanna Beisserman, a Jerusalem bookbinder, who made a cream of eggplant soup, and Miri Yeger, a member of Kibbutz Haim Ihud who entered a Portuguese chicken fricassee.

Hotz received a weekend for two at any Dan Hotel, while the two runners-up received dinners for two in one of the Dan Hotel grill rooms. Complete recipes of all the final entries, together with further details of the competition, will appear in *The Post's* Today food pages next Wednesday.

COST-OF-LIVING

(Continued from Page One)

cluding child allowances) will be IS\$5,040. The tax threshold for a married woman with two children (and not including child allowances) will be IS\$4,080, compared to IS\$3,750 today.

The following are the new income tax scales, which are to go into effect at the beginning of October:

tax rate	present scale (IS)	new scale (IS)
25%	up to 7,200	up to 8,300
35%	7,201-9,300	8,301-11,300
45%	9,301-13,100	11,301-14,800
50%	13,101-17,800	14,801-20,300
60%	above 17,800	above 20,300

All components of the consumer price index rose last month, except for clothing and shoes, which fell by 2.3 per cent. Food prices rose by 3.8 per cent, fruits and vegetables by 4.8 per cent, housing maintenance by 6.8 per cent, furniture and housewares by 5.1 per cent, health care by 4 per cent, education and entertainment by 4.9 per cent, transportation and mail by 3.7 per cent and others by 4.8 per cent.

The August wholesale price index rose by 4.6 per cent, reflecting a rise over the first eight months of the year of 61.2 per cent. Housing construction input costs rose by 3.5 per cent last month, or 82.2 since the beginning of the year. This is a rise of 3,006.3 points over the base set in April 1975.

Agricultural inputs rose by 3 per cent in August, or a rate of 58.9 per cent over the first eight months of the year.

The Central Bureau of Statistics finds that, since last December and including yesterday's price rises, the costs of milk and transportation have remained practically unchanged. Eggs rose by 17.7 per cent, bread by about 35 per cent, cooking oil by 22 per cent, margarine by 19.7 per cent, frozen meat 45.6 per cent, frozen fowl 24.3 per cent, electricity 83 per cent, kerosene and diesel fuel

by about 122 per cent and gasoline and oil 29 per cent.

The cabinet yesterday decided to ask to raise the price of water by 16.8 per cent and electricity by 12 per cent. The Knesset Finance Committee is to discuss the government's request in its meeting tomorrow.

As opposed to the last three hikes in electricity rates, the cabinet (this time) acceded to demands by industrialists and raised the rates proportionally to all consumers. Formerly the rates were raised absolutely, which meant that industrial and agricultural users — charged at lower rates — ended up paying much higher increases than private consumers.

The cabinet recommended that the electricity rate hike be made retroactive to September 7, the date prices were raised on heavy fuels.

The following are the new rates, subject to the expected approval of the Knesset Finance Committee (not including VAT): Home use, 10.02 agorot per kilowatt-hour (compared to 73.3 ag/kwh immediately before the elections); commercial use, 103.5 ag/kwh (up 36.1 per cent since before the elections); agriculture, 94.5 ag/kwh (39.8 per cent rise); industry, 90.8 ag/kwh (41.1 per cent rise); water pumping, 89.5 ag/kwh (42.3 per cent rise).

The price of water for agricultural use will be IS\$1 per cubic metre; for home use, IS\$3.48 for the first eight cubic metres, IS\$5.48 for the next eight and IS\$8.8 for each additional cubic metre.

AGRITECH 81. — The Israel-America Chamber of Commerce and Industry yesterday held a reception at America House in Tel Aviv in honour of the American delegation to Agritech 1981.

West Bank villager detained after heckling Ben-Eliezer

By DAVID RICHARDSON Jerusalem Post Reporter

A man who heckled the military governor of the West Bank, Tat-Aluf Binyamin Ben-Eliezer, during a visit to the village of Dir Kaddis near Ramallah on Monday, was detained for three hours, and released after questioning in the Ramallah military headquarters.

Ben-Eliezer visited the village to try and persuade its residents to join the *rabeta* (village leagues) sponsored by the military government. The authorities hope to develop the leagues as an alternative to the leadership of the more nationalistic mayors.

The personal involvement of the military commander of the area, and the uncharacteristic lack of respect for his presence during a meeting are indicative, respectively, of the importance of the military government attaches to its scheme for fostering the village leagues, and of the antagonism felt by many of the younger villagers to the idea.

During a meeting with the *mukhtars* (village leaders) and other male residents of the village, Ben-Eliezer promised IS\$3 million to build a clinic in the village. According to West Bank sources, his speech was interrupted by Abu Zeid, a local landowner, who

demanding that the village be allowed, instead, to bring in the \$4,000 Jordanian dinar (IS\$21m.) that has been allocated in Amman by the joint Arab fund for the administered territories. Ben-Eliezer's reply was reported to have been that the army, the government in the area, would decide where the money was to come from.

Abu Zeid was reported to have interrupted Ben-Eliezer again, claiming that if the money from the military government was to come via the *rabeta*, the villagers would not accept it, nor would they join the organization.

Abu Zeid criticized the chairman of the meeting — a local *mukhtar*, Jamal al-Khaib, and intimated that he and other supporters of the league in the area were involved in land transactions with Israelis.

Soon after Ben-Eliezer left the village, Abu Zeid was detained and questioned at the Ramallah military headquarters for three hours. His criticisms of the military government and the *rabeta*, and his subsequent brush with the authorities, have won him the acclaim of the "nationalist circles" in the West Bank.

The military government was unable to comment on the incident last night.

SMUGGLING RING

(Continued from Page One)

Regular consignments of transistor radios, video and stereo equipment and other electrical goods would be ordered from Europe and North America every two to three weeks.

The importer would officially declare the goods as glassware and pay a 20 per cent customs duty. In fact, the containers carried \$150,000 to \$200,000 worth of electrical goods, on which the total customs duty and purchase tax is well over 100 per cent.

Lower-grade customs officials were allegedly bribed about \$2,000 to "overlook" the consignment

when carrying out random inspections of the thousands of containers at the ports.

Landau explained that once the goods were smuggled in, tax evasion occurred all along the marketing chain. Thus no Value Added Tax was paid on the contraband and the dealers did not declare their revenue for income tax purposes.

The suspected leaders, who live in the Tel Aviv area, were said to be merciless with their partners in crime. One alleged ring member, whose error led to the discovery of a container earlier this year, was forced to sell his shop and two cars in order to compensate the others for the losses caused.

TRUCKING TO CAIRO

(Continued from Page One)

an atmosphere of goodwill, which raised hopes that a solution will be found.

The director-general of the Egyptian Tourism Ministry, Mohammed Abdel-Aziz Radi, said yesterday that he and his colleagues would today submit proposals of their own. So far, the only proposals raised and discussed originated from the Israeli side.

The question of joint projects to foster tourism from third countries, which would require cooperation between Israeli and Egyptian tourism bureaus in foreign capitals, is not likely to be settled during the current round of talks.

Egyptian officials had said privately at the Alexandria summit that Egypt could not ignore its relations with other Arab countries, when deciding whether or not to launch joint projects with Israel for tourists to visit both countries in a single package. The officials said at the time that banking operations

with the Arab world, and professional links in the legal, medical, educational, religious and literary spheres, made it hard for Egypt to work openly with Israel in tourism.

Israeli officials replied that over 200,000 Arabs a year from all over the Middle East toured Israel and the administered territories, and that tourism packages involving Jordan and Israel were in existence for many years. The Israeli officials said that Egypt's peace with Israel should pave the way for even more intensive tourism than from other Arab countries.

Rafael Ferber, director-general of the Tourism Ministry, said last night that he does not think Israeli tourists are likely to be permitted by Egypt to visit the Sinai freely, because he does not think the Egyptians would make the concessions requested by Israel.

He also doubts whether Egypt would agree to issue visas at border checkpoints, adding that Egypt had made no firm commitment to set up a consulate in Eilat.

Two held for hooking up generator

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Military government officials in Nablu have detained two people from a nearby village for the unauthorized installation of an electric generator.

Villagers in Yatna near Nablu have been authorized to install an internal power network, but are not allowed to install a generator since the military government wants them to use power from a nearby high-tension line of the Israel Electric Corporation.

According to military sources, two of the villagers nevertheless went ahead and began installing a generator from which they would

then sell electricity to the rest of the village.

Both men were detained, and the generator is to be dismantled and brought to Nablu.

Military officials said last night that the installation of a generator requires the professional supervision of engineers for safety reasons and that the power supplied by the Israel Electric Corporation would be cheaper and

Premier criticizes U.S. media Begin ends U.S. tour with visit to Carter

By LEON HADAR

Jerusalem Post Correspondent
and Agencies

NEW YORK — Prime Minister Menachem Begin yesterday wound up his tour of the U.S. with a visit to former U.S. president Jimmy Carter at his home in Plains, Georgia.

The prime minister left New York for Israel last night.

Welcoming Begin, Carter expressed concern over renewed hostilities in the Middle East, standing between Israeli and American flags on a platform in a football field. Carter recalled: "Exactly three years ago, I was with our distinguished visitor on a mountain-top in Maryland, seeking to find a mutually agreeable way to reach one of the noblest goals for which human beings can strive — peace."

In his prepared remarks Carter made no reference to the pending WACS sale, and referred only obliquely to the Israeli bombings of nuclear power plant in Iraq and other raids on Lebanon, but said Israel was acting defensively on all fronts.

On Monday, Begin rounded off his visit to New York with a report to his meetings with President Ronald Reagan to an enthusiastic audience of more than 3,000 American Jews at the Sheraton Hotel in midtown Manhattan. Outside, more than 15,000 Hasidic members of the Satmar sect demonstrated against the City of David excavations in Jerusalem.

Late in the afternoon Begin was presented with the Gold Medal of New York's highest honour, by Mayor Ed Koch, at a crowded city hall ceremony attended by about 10 political and business leaders. A month ago, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat was similarly honored.

"Menachem Begin can be described as a 'prince of Israel,'" Koch said, in an almost hour-long speech presenting the medal. Begin, his response, hailed New York as the gateway to freedom, a haven of refuge for the persecuted and

those who seek liberty.

In his 90-minute address before a rally organized by major American Jewish organizations, Begin said that his talks with the president about the strategic cooperation had inaugurated a "new stage" and a "new era" in relations between the two countries.

Begin said that the "new era" embodied some forms of joint military activities in the face of "the permanent aggressive expansion of the Soviet Union."

The prime minister reiterated his position that the planned AWACS planes sale to Saudi Arabia constitutes a "grave threat to the security of Israel," but added that the approval of the deal was a matter of American politics.

He stressed, nevertheless, that "all the citizens of the U.S. have a right to take part in the debate," implying that American-Jews should be active on this issue.

After criticizing the Israeli press on Sunday, Begin used the occasion on Monday to blast the American media, and especially the *New York Times*, for tarnishing Israel's image in the U.S. and for not providing the American public with adequate and accurate information on the Middle East.

He said that the *Times*, which he called the "greatest newspaper in the world," downplayed the Palestinian terrorist attack on Italian pilgrims in Jerusalem on Saturday. The *Times* reported the incident on Sunday in four lines on page 13.

Begin argued that most of the American media generally downplay Palestinian terrorist activity. "If the American public had accurate information about the PLO murderous operations they would have understood and supported our raid on Beirut," Begin said.

Begin also criticized *Newsweek* magazine, which carried an unfavorable cover story on him last week. "They should receive the Pulitzer Prize for carrying a cover picture in which I look uglier than in real life," said Begin.



Jerusalem couples can now marry, at least partially, in the style of British royalty, with the advent of David Sabuni's carriage rental service. Newlyweds Amnon and Yochi Zada pose yesterday in front of the Knesset, a favourite stop for wedding pictures. (Elihu Harati)

Magen David Adom starts its blood-donor campaign

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV — Magen David Adom yesterday launched a nationwide drive to collect blood in anticipation of traffic accidents over the Rosh Hashana holiday season. Blood donations drop below the "red line" during the holiday just at the time when more fresh blood is needed to cope with a rise in traffic accidents, said MDA director Amitzur Kfir.

Speaking during a tour of the MDA blood bank in Jaffa, Kfir noted that many potential donors take trips during the holidays, and that some blood donor stations close down during that period. The collection drive will assure a good supply of fresh blood, which can be kept for only 21 days, Kfir said.

At present, some 12,000 portions of blood are donated monthly. Shabtai Meshulam, head of the blood donors department, said that this places Israel "on a level with the U.S. and England, where about 4 to 5 per cent of those capable donate blood. However, Israel trails far behind European and Scandinavian countries where donations are

as high as 8 to 9 per cent of the population."

Dr. Shulamit Bar-Shani, head of the blood services unit, noted that "rare types of blood are collected throughout the year from donors whose blood is so rare that we freeze it so that it can be used to give them blood transfusions in time of need. But the freezing process is very costly."

Although there are four main types of blood, there are over 400 subtypes, and some persons can accept transfusions only from themselves, she said.

Men give 90 per cent of the donations in Israel, probably because they learn in the army that it is a painless process.

Each person who donates one portion of blood a year receives "blood insurance," entitling him to all the blood he and his immediate family need during one year.

Members of the 1000-strong special Blood Donors Organization pride themselves on giving blood several times a year.

MDA awards a special pin to donors who have given blood 10 or more times.

Navon urges Jewish-Arab cooperation

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GINOSSAR — President Yitzhak Navon yesterday called on Jews and Arabs in Israel to participate in joint economic and cultural projects to promote cooperation and understanding. He was speaking at the annual Jewish-Arab encounter at the kibbutz, initiated by Yigal Allon 20 years ago.

Addressing a crowd of 1,500 persons, mostly from Galilee, including MKs, heads of local councils, Druse and Arab dignitaries, the president said "It is about time that individuals devote themselves to fostering friendly relations between Jews and Arabs."

"The most important thing is the meeting, the contact — and the sincere desire to raise problems, to exchange opinions and to look for positive answers," he said.

Navon announced that a cultural institute will be built at Ginossar in memory of Allon.

Mitterrand adviser to visit Sunday

PARIS (Reuters). — President Francois Mitterrand's chief adviser, Jacques Attali, will fly to Israel on Sunday for talks with the Israeli government and opposition leaders, French officials said yesterday.

He is expected to meet Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Labour opposition leader Shimon Peres to discuss France's Middle East policy a week before Mitterrand goes to Saudi Arabia on an official visit. Mitterrand also plans to visit Israel and Egypt, but no dates have been fixed.

A noted Jewish-born economist, Attali is also due to deliver a lecture at the Hebrew University during his stay in Israel.

Yacht raid yields guns

By JEFFREY HELLER

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV — A police raid on Monday on a yacht believed to be owned by an Israeli fugitive from justice and skipped by a New Zealander turned up five guns and a number of electrical appliances.

The yacht, moored at the Tel Aviv Marina, was searched by detectives after they observed a large quantity of electrical appliances being loaded on the craft, police said yesterday.

In addition to the appliances, police found a suitcase containing three rifles, and two pistols hidden under a mattress. They arrested the captain on suspicion of illegal possession of firearms and attempting to smuggle stolen goods out of the country.

The captain told investigators the yacht's owner — believed to be an Israeli who left the country after allegedly passing bad cheques — had ordered him to take the appliances to Cyprus. Police said the captain denied he knew the weapons were on board.

People in the news

Conductor Barshai gives back his flat

THE PLUSH Tel Aviv apartment which the municipality gave to conductor Rudolph Barshai is being returned to the city, a municipal spokesman said yesterday. But the former Soviet immigrant, who now lives in Basel, did not agree to return it until he was asked to do so.

The spokesman said that Barshai agreed to return the 144-square-metre flat in the Migdal David building following a meeting a fortnight ago with Mayor Shimon Lahat.

The conductor arrived in Israel in January 1977 and remained for less than two years as musical director of the Chamber Ensemble (now the Israel Chamber Orchestra).



Rudolph Barshai

News reports yesterday had said that Barshai refused to return the flat.

Amnon Golan leaving Tel Aviv University

AFTER 14 YEARS at Tel Aviv University, director-general Amnon Golan has decided to leave at the end of the school year. Golan, a lawyer, joined the university as legal advisor and served as its represen-

tative in the U.S.

A university spokesman stressed that there is no connection between Golan's resignation and that of university president Haim Ben-Shahar, who also plans to leave in June.

Israeli pianist makes competition semi-finals

AMONG the 10 young pianists who have reached the semi-finals of the Leeds Piano Competition is Liora Ziv-Li of Israel.

held every three years, is one of the world's most lucrative, with £60,000 worth of concert and recording rights and a Steinway piano as first prize. The finalists were chosen from 70 competitors.

The 18-year-old competition,

Shcharansky alive but ailing

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The mother of Prisoner of Zion Anatoly Shcharansky received a letter from her son on Sunday, disproving rumours that he had died, but renewing fears that he is suffering from various illnesses.

After many months of waiting for correspondence, Shcharansky's mother, Ida Milgrom, who lives in Moscow, received a letter from Anatoly's prison camp hospital, where he reportedly has been examined by doctors, but has been refused treatment. Milgrom read the letter over the phone to Anatoly's wife, Avital, in Jerusalem.

Kept in solitary confinement on and off for nine months, against Soviet law, Shcharansky wrote: "For a long time, my only contact with living beings has been with a bird on the windowsill and the insects in my cell."

According to "I Am My Brother's Keeper," a Soviet immigration activist organization in Jerusalem, Shcharansky wrote that

he is suffering from occasional loss of consciousness, high blood pressure, the impairment of blood vessels and an irregular heartbeat.

Zionist activists are seriously concerned about Shcharansky's continuing confinement. Shcharansky was tried over three years ago for "treason and espionage."

JTA reports from San Francisco, that more than 100 Jews and Ukrainians assembled on Monday outside the Soviet consulate to demand the release of Shcharansky and two other prisoners of conscience serving long sentences in Soviet jails. The two others are non-Jews, Yuri Fedorov and Oulskiy Murzhenko, involved in the famous plane-stealing incident of 1970.

The demonstration, organized by the Bay Area Council on Soviet Jewry and the northern California branch of the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America, was the first in which the two groups joined forces to protest the violation of human rights in the Soviet Union.

4 terrorists said killed in feuding

Jerusalem Post Reporter

METULLA — UNIFIL sources said yesterday that during the past few days four terrorists were killed and 10 wounded in clashes between PLO forces and breakaway terrorist organizations in South Lebanon.

It is believed that the breakaway organizations are interested in foiling the cease-fire in South Lebanon. The clashes took place near Nabatiya and Tyre.

CONTRIBUTIONS — The Zahavi large family association has opened a warehouse in Haifa where it will store second-hand electrical appliances, furniture and other items the public may wish to contribute to destitute families. Prospective donors can contact the association at 04-663363 or 04-668869.

QUAKE — A medium-strength earthquake yesterday shook the mountain region east of Naples that was devastated by Italy's November 23 earthquake, police reported. The shock caused no casualties or damage.

Safety institute head blasts pathy over work accidents

By LEA LEVAVI

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV — There are four times more work accidents in Israel per capita than in the U.S., the new director of the Safety and Hygiene Institute said yesterday.

Nehemia Schwartz told reporters that "in the field of safety, it is not enough to lead the horse to water. You have to force his head in it to make him drink. People don't take safety seriously. Employers don't realize how much accidents cost them, since the National Insurance Institute pays the injured worker, and the workers themselves sink accidents happen only to other people."

Schwartz said the institute hopes to get a grant to do research on the economic cost of work accidents. He believes that if he can go to employers with hard figures about how much accidents cost, they would become more interested in safety training for their workers and installing safety equipment.

Even workers themselves are apathetic, he added. "Some men came into our office to put in partitions made of plaster and asbestos. When we suggested that they wear masks to protect themselves from the asbestos dust, they looked at us as if we were crazy. There's a law requiring construction workers to wear helmets, but you'll find that less than half of them do."

Schwartz said road accidents, which get a great deal of public attention, amount to only 5 per cent (20,000) of Israel's annual accidents. About 20 per cent (80,000) are injured in work accidents, which get less attention. The remaining three quarters, or 300,000, are injured in accidents in and around the home, Schwartz complained, nobody ever talks about.

His institute has been unable to do anything about accidents in the home because its budget, which comes primarily from the NII's work accidents department and from courses and publications sold to industry, hasn't allowed it.

Haifa 'forgives' U.S. Sixth Fleet

Jerusalem Post Reporter

AIFA — Mayor Arye Gurel yesterday agreed to "resume diplomatic relations" with the U.S. Sixth Fleet, following a courtesy call paid to him by Fleet Commander Vice-Admiral William Rowden at city hall.

The short-lived "crisis" came out when three vessels, including the fleet's flagship, the USS Puget Sound, chose to call at Ashdod Port

instead of Haifa for a two-week visit and repairs. The ships are still berthed in the south, but Rowden's visit appeared the mayor, who agreed to "let bygones be bygones."

Rowden said that there have been no changes so far in relations between the Mediterranean-based Sixth Fleet and the Israeli Navy, in the wake of the new strategic cooperation being worked out by the two governments.

State funeral next week for old Hashomer pioneer

By LEA LEVAVI

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV — The body of Michael Halperin, the pre-state pioneer buried at Kibbutz Mahanayim in 1919, will be brought to Jerusalem and buried in a state funeral next Tuesday with full military honours and with the prime minister in attendance. Yosef Nedava, chairman of the public committee to bring Halperin's remains to Jerusalem, announced yesterday.

"The kibbutz members object, saying he's part of their local history and should remain there, but they don't have any legal leg to stand on and I don't think they'll go to court or try to do anything to stop the removal," Prof. Nedava said at a press conference here. He explained that the current kibbutz at Mahanayim was founded in the 1950's and its members obviously have no connection with Halperin.

Nedava described Halperin as the Don Quixote of the Zionist movement. He spent his own money to buy the land on which Ness Ziona and Yehud Hamale were founded. He inherited factories from his father, and then, as a socialist, helped their employees fight for better wages and working conditions. He dreamed of a Jewish army and merchant marine and became a member of the Jewish defence group Hashomer. "He wasn't a party man; he belonged to everyone. He was a practical Zionist. He didn't tell others to become workers, he became one himself."

Lapid bans TV report hostile to IDF

By BENNY MORRIS

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Broadcasting Authority director-general Yosef Lapid yesterday banned the TV broadcast of a 12-minute report on three plays dealing with the IDF which was to have been shown on this Friday's *Hashavua* weekly news round-up programme.

"We won't allow the broadcast of reports on plays which portray IDF soldiers acting like Nazis," said Lapid.

The decision, which was endorsed by TV director Yitzhak Shimoni and acting news depart-

ment head Micha Limor, was criticized by *Hashavua* editor Yoram Ronen, who suggested that the report could be broadcast with one or two deletions.

Reporter Amos Arbel claimed that his piece merely reflected a "known social phenomenon."

According to the Broadcasting Authority spokesman, the banned report dealt with three plays currently being staged around the country which depict IDF soldiers variously attacking an innocent Arab with sticks; annoying an Arab girl; and brandishing a knife and claiming to have murdered an Arab prisoner.

Lapid argued that the Jordanians often tape Israeli TV broadcasts and later use them for propaganda purposes.

Government Companies Authority

Notice to Holders of Share Warrants of
Investment and Development of PAZ Ltd.

According to Section 9 of the Government Companies Law, 5735 — 1975.

- On February 17, 1981, the State of Israel acquired the shares of the Edith and Isaac Wolfson Charitable Trust in Paz Properties (Israel) Ltd., and as a result Investment and Development of PAZ Ltd. became a "Government subsidiary company" as defined in the Government Companies Law, 5735-1975.
- According to Section 9 of that law a person who was a holder of shares in the company immediately before it became a government subsidiary company (i.e. on February 16, 1981) and remains the holder of such shares is entitled to give notice, within three months from the date of notice by the State, that he desires the State to purchase all or part of his shares, in accordance with the procedure determined in that section.
- The Minister of Finance, with the approval of the Finance Committee of the Knesset, extended the time period for the State to notify shareholders until September 17, 1981, in accordance with section 9, and therefore the final date for shareholders to give notice as stated in paragraph 2 above is December 17, 1981.
- This is to hereby notify all qualified shareholders of their right under Section 9 of the law, to sell the abovementioned shares to the State. The price for the shares shall be their value immediately before the company became a government subsidiary company, and accordingly the State offers to purchase all or part of such shares which a shareholder held on February 16, 1981 and which are still in his possession, at the price from the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange on February 16, 1981, i.e. 712 points for shares registered by name and 715 points for share warrants (bearer shares), linked to the Consumer Price Index known on the date of transfer of shares to the State, on condition that the transfer be executed not later than 21 days from the shareholder's notice of his desire that the State purchase his shares. After this date (21 days after notice by the shareholder), no additional linkage will be given. The base index is 156.2 points. The aforementioned price plus linkage will be hereinafter called "the price."
- If between the date of this notice and the date of the sale of shares to the State a date X for bonus shares occurs, the price will be adjusted in proportion to the bonus. In such case the State will also be prepared to purchase the bonus shares issued for the shares held as specified above.
- This notice is given pursuant to the aforementioned Section 9 of the Government Companies Law, 5735-1975, and the State has no intention of causing shares of the company to be stricken from trading on the Exchange.
- I hereby request that any qualified shareholder give notice within three months, and not later than December 17, 1981, if he desires the State to purchase all or part of the shares he held on February 16, 1981 and that are still in his possession. Such notice should be sent, in writing, to: Paz Properties (Israel) Ltd., which is handling the matter on behalf of the State, at the following address: Paz Properties (Israel) Ltd., P.O.B. 1313, 52113 Ramat Gan, Attention: Mr. A. Zaraki, Secretary.

Respectfully,
(Signed)
E. Yermans, Director
Government Companies Authority

September 13 1981

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South Africa: 1,000 killed in Angola

OSHAKATI, Namibia (South West Africa) (Reuters). — South Africa has said it killed about 1,000 SWAPO guerrillas and Angolan troops during its recent 13-day operation inside Angola, and predicted that the black nationalist movement in the area would take at least a year to recover.

The number of dead was more than double the previous claim by the South Africans, who put their own losses at 10.

General Johannes Geldenhuys told reporters on Monday that it could take a year or more for the South West Africa People's Organization (SWAPO) to recover from the air and ground assault, and that the South Africans had "driven SWAPO far north."

He said many SWAPO bases and much equipment were destroyed, including radar and surface-to-air missiles provided by the Soviet Union and its allies. He said the guerrillas' command and supply

systems were severely disrupted. South African units brought back more than 3,000 tons of enemy equipment valued at \$210 million. Officers said the haul included 12 ageing, Soviet-made T-34 and PT-76 armoured personnel carriers, nearly 300 other vehicles, 40-barrel rocket launchers and large quantities of smaller weapons and ammunition.

SWAPO has been fighting a 15-year bush war for independence under black majority rule in Namibia. South Africa's white minority government, controlling the territory since World War I, has rejected UN appeals to withdraw from the former German colony.

The South African Air Force on Monday flew foreign and South African journalists to the Oshakati military base, close to the Angolan border, for a news conference and inspection of the seized equipment.

General Geldenhuys said that losses of 1,000 inflicted on both SWAPO and Angolan regular

soldiers were confirmed by body counts and reliable estimates given by some of the 38 enemy taken prisoner. South Africa had previously claimed about 450 dead. The general said his forces had orders to avoid fighting Angolan soldiers but that, in some areas, Angolans and SWAPO guerrillas were cooperating so closely that it was impossible to avoid the Angolans.

Angola has accused South Africa of invading with 40,000 soldiers in an attempt to occupy parts of the country. The official Angolan news agency, ANGOP, quoted an Angolan army major on Monday as saying South African troops were still on the offensive in Angola.

In another development, South African police yesterday captured a black guerrilla after a shootout near the Botswana border on Monday that left two guerrillas dead and two white farmers seriously wounded. Brig. Dries Mienie, the officer in charge of the border district said,

Gunfights mark Iran election race

TEHERAN. — Gunbattles flared in the streets of Tehran yesterday as the Council of Guardians began deliberations to select the final contenders in the nation's third presidential elections since the Islamic revolution overthrew the monarchy in 1979, the official Pars news agency reported.

Heavy shooting erupted as demonstrators from the underground Mujahedin Khalq organization clashed with Islamic Revolutionary Guards in several parts of Tehran.

An official of the revolutionary police command said one revolutionary guardman was wounded and several Mujahedin demonstrators were arrested. But foreign radio stations reported eight persons were killed. The Mujahedin have been demonstrating against the government almost daily for the past 10 days in what they describe as a challenge to the Islamic regime's supporters on the streets of Tehran.

France announces work-time reform

PARIS (UPI). — Premier Pierre Mauroy yesterday made public a programme of economic and social measures aimed at creating "a new relationship between men and work" in France.

Mauroy announced in the National Assembly a series of reforms, including larger family allowances and old age pensions, reduction of the working week to 35 hours by 1985, a part-time work system and retirement starting as early as 55 years.

Mauroy said the government's aim was the creation of "a new sharing of the working time" in France. This would allow the younger generation, which faces widespread unemployment, to find jobs because older persons will be able to retire early or work shorter hours.

Neo-Nazis to be tried

KARLSRUHE, West Germany (UPI). — Four neo-Nazis, reported to be key witnesses in police proceedings against Karl-Heinz Hoffmann, are to stand trial for spreading Nazi propaganda and planning to free jailed Nazi Rudolf Hess, the public prosecutor's office said yesterday.

The men, led by 23-year-old Odried Hepp, who turned themselves over to police in June, will appear in court today on charges that include spreading Nazi propaganda; planning bomb attacks; and planning to use hostages, to force authorities to free Rudolf Hess, former deputy of Adolf Hitler, from Berlin's Spandau jail where he is serving a life-sentence for Nazi crimes.

Police suspect Hoffmann of the December 1980 murder of Jewish publisher Shlomo Levin. They said last week they were certain that Hoffmann, whose "Defence Sports Group" was notorious for its anti-Semitism and life-like wargames, was involved in the murder.

New economic minister in Thatcher's cabinet

LONDON (AP). — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher yesterday promoted another Conservative hardliner to her cabinet, winding up a major government shake-up.

After dropping three cabinet critics of her tight-money economic strategy on Monday, moving others and promoting several ministers on whose support she relies, she appointed Conservative member of parliament Jack Bruce-Gardyne as Minister of State at the Treasury, a key economic post.

Bruce-Gardyne, 51, is known as a hardline monetarist. Like Thatcher, he believes in tight controls on spending and the growth of money supply, and is opposed to calls for Britain to spend its way out of the present recession on the grounds that this will boost inflation.

The new cabinet includes Norman Tebbit, former minister of

state for industry, who is now Employment Secretary in place of James Prior, Nigel Lawson, former financial secretary to the treasury who is now Energy Secretary, and Baroness Young, former minister of state at the department of education who is now Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster.

Prior, a leading cabinet critic of Thatcher, retained his place in the cabinet and is now Northern Ireland Secretary in place of Humphrey Atkins, who became Lord Privy Seal.

Thatcher's new cabinet yesterday ordered an average 4 per cent ceiling on pay hikes for all government employees in 1982.

The limit was 2 per cent less than the 6 per cent ceiling set by the government for 1981, which itself touched off a 5-month civil service strike and disruption in tax collection and air line services.

Norwegian Labour defeated; rightwing coalition expected

OSLO (UPI). — Three non-socialist parties yesterday opened talks on forming a coalition government, following the ruling Labour Party's defeat in Monday's national elections.

The minority government's heavy defeat at the polls ushered out eight tempestuous years in office and heralded a period of economic austerity and firm adherence to the NATO alliance.

Conservative party leader Kaare Willoch, a 52-year-old economist, was widely expected to replace Labour's Gro Harlem Brundtland as prime minister.

Willoch yesterday began negotiations with two small rightwing groups, saying he would prefer to head an administration with an overall majority.

Revised computer tallies gave the

Conservatives, the Christian People's Party and the Agrarian Party a total of 80 seats in the 155-seat Storting (parliament).

Labour got 65 seats, a drop of 11, but remained the largest single party. The Conservatives got 54 seats, an increase of 13.

Willoch said that if the talks collapse over a dispute about Norway's liberal abortion laws, he was "not only ready but also obliged to form a minority government alone."

Labour had long been out of favour with voters for its open disregard under former premier Odvar Nordli, who resigned in January through ill-health. Brundtland, 44, Harvard-educated and the country's first woman premier, generated a mild revival for her party but alienated many people with abrasive manners.

Fasting IRA men may renounce kin

BELFAST (AP). — Hunger-striking nationalists in Northern Ireland's Maze Prison are considering legal moves to stop their families intervening to prevent them dying, by making fellow prisoners their next of kin, reliable sources reported yesterday.

The move came amid signs that support for the six-month-old hunger strike may be waning among the 600 nationalists in the prison near Belfast, because the British government has steadfastly refused to give the jailed activists special privileges amounting to prisoner-of-war status.

Ten men have starved themselves to death so far, but there is no sign that hardline prisoners plan to call off the fast. Seven men are currently fasting.

The hunger strikers' ploy comes after the families of four fasters authorized medical attention for them when the men's weakened condition became critical. Their ac-

tion was a major setback for the fast and eased pressure on the British government.

The sources close to Sinn Féin, the IRA's political front, said the prisoners are taking legal advice on changing their next of kin.

If it is possible to nominate fellow prisoners, who will not authorize medical intervention, it will remove the biggest threat to the hunger strike.

Foot off to Moscow

LONDON (AP). — Michael Foot, leader of Britain's Opposition Labour Party which is committed to the removal of all nuclear weapons from British soil, left for Moscow yesterday for three days of talks with President Leonid Brezhnev and other Soviet leaders.

Foot accompanied by Deputy Labour leader Dennis Healey and nine other Labour members of Parliament, said the main item for discussion would be the arms race.

Sport

Leiden hold off Maccabi challenge

Post Sports Reporter

Maccabi Tel Aviv completed two delectable victories over English and West German clubs but the European champions still failed to win the four-team basketball tournament in Osnabrueck, West Germany which ended on Sunday evening. Parker Leiden of Holland, who had surprisingly upset Maccabi in the opening match, duly swamped Crystal Palace of London 91-68 to finish the tournament unbeaten.

Maccabi scored their final two points in a dramatic fashion, beating West Germany 100-90 over Crystal Palace. East Germany, who had lost to Maccabi in a devastating display with 37 personal fouls — and 95-82 over the West German team, Mickey Ruckwitsch, who had scored 28 against Palace, was top scorer with 25 points.

Sussex finish 2nd in vintage season

LONDON (Reuters). — Sussex finished two points behind Nottinghamshire, who won the title on Monday, when they beat Yorkshire by eight wickets on the last day of the 1981 English County Cricket Championship yesterday.

In an impressive finish to the season, Sussex scored four victories in a row and won six of their last seven matches.

Needing 102 in 90 minutes plus 20 overs, Sussex raced to their target in just 48 minutes, for the loss of openers Geban Mendis and John Barclay. Earlier, Yorkshire, without injured opening batsmen Richard Lamb and Martin Moxon, were dismissed for 198. Somerset finished third and Middlesex fourth.

Young players struggle

By JACK LEON

Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Israel's new Davis Cup player, Shahar Perkis, 19, won three qualifying matches and a first round match in the \$25,000 ATP Tournament in Messina, Sicily. He defeated Holland's ranking Eric Wilkorski 6-4, 6-3 in the first round of the main draw. In the second round, the lanky Haifaite was overwhelmed 6-2, 6-2 by Italy's No. 1 player, Corrado Pasaretti. Perkis earned three ATP points for his victories.

Rakefet Binayimani, 16, also lost to a top Italian in the second round of another tournament in Sicily, going down 6-4, 1-6, 6-4 to Sabina Simmonds in a Women's Tennis Professionals' \$10,000 meet in Catania.

Long, long trails

By PAUL KOHN

Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The newly established Israeli Runners Association will organize six mass participation runs during October and November, culminating in the Kinoret marathon on December 22. Yair Karni, of Kibbutz Ha'ogen, Chairman of the Association told the press yesterday.

Other events will be the 10km. Ein Dor run on October 3, the 10km. Mashbar Hasharon run on October 10, the half-marathon Upper Galilee, the 25km. Masada-Ein Gedi run on November 21, and the 20km. Beit Shean run.

Jewish running organizations in the U.S. donated a large electronic clock, special cameras and other equipment to the Israeli runners, Bob Mirah, the treasurer, said.

World records

LILLE, France (Reuters). — Bulgaria's Beloslav Manolov set two world records this week to win the feather-weight (under 60 kg.) title at the World Weightlifting Championships here. His clean and jerk was 170 kg., a record, and his total of 302.5 kg. tied the world record with Cuba's Daniel Munoz.

Moneymaking fight

LAS VEGAS (Reuters). — Americans Sugar Ray Leonard and Thomas Hearns fight tonight in a world welterweight showdown, a bout that is expected to be the biggest money-maker in boxing history. The prize money is \$14m. The promoters estimate that the total gross receipts will range between \$35m. and \$40m.

Royal splash

STAMFORD, England (AP). — Princess Anne and her husband Captain Mark Phillips made a literal splash at the Burghley Horse Trials over the weekend. Both were dumped in the water.

The 31 year old daughter of Queen Elizabeth II had gone over 19 fences of the 29-fence cross-country steeple chase course when the Queen's Stevie B lost his footing after leaping a tree trunk and threw his royal rider. Soaked, Anne remounted, but jumped only one more fence of the 6.8-kilometre course before retiring.

Phillips was thrown into the water at the sixth fence. He took his horse, Classic Lines, straight to the stables.

BASEBALL RESULTS

Monday's Games

American League

Boston 5, Detroit 3

Minnesota 6, Toronto 3

New York 10, Milwaukee 2

Oakland 5, Texas 2

Kansas City 4, California 3

Columbia 5, Seattle 2

Chicago 4, St. Louis 2

Los Angeles 10, San Diego 9

San Francisco 4, Atlanta 3

Afghans modify call-up order

ISLAMABAD (Reuters). — Afghan authorities have modified a sweeping call-up order for young former soldiers after demonstrations against the move, diplomatic sources here said yesterday.

The sources said a Radio Kabul announcement at the beginning of this month calling up ex-soldiers under the age of 35 made no mention of exemptions.

Last week, however, the government-controlled newspaper, *The Kabul New Times*, reported that teachers, lecturers, students, bus drivers and other drivers employed by the government were exempt.

Latest reports of the demonstrations said two girls students were killed in one protest at a girls' school when police opened fire to disperse the gathering.

Boy's death linked to new disco dance

WIGAN, England (AP). — A head-shaking New Wave Disco craze may have been to blame for the death of an adolescent boy, an inquest here was told on Monday.

Pathologist John Torry testified that Simon Longhurst, 11, began complaining of headaches and sickness the day after he and several other youngsters did the "head shake" at a junior disco in this Lancashire community near Liverpool. In the "head shake," a dancer keeps shaking his head faster and more violently to keep time with the music.

Torry said Longhurst died three weeks after the dance of acute swelling of the brain due to a hemorrhage associated with a cyst in the brain cavity.

"The cyst was tiny and it is very, very rare for a hemorrhage to develop from one like it," Torry said. "It was so small it would have needed some kind of vibration or bang to cause it."

Moscow offers talks on cutting missile stocks U.S. may scrap MX missile

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — National Security Adviser Richard Allen said yesterday that all land-based strategic missiles were vulnerable to attack. Defence analysts said his remark may foreshadow the scrapping of plans to deploy MX missiles in the desert.

Allen did not specifically cite the controversial MX in a speech to the Air Force Association, but he implied that the administration no longer believed it was possible to make U.S. intercontinental ballistic missiles invulnerable to attack.

Former president Jimmy Carter had planned to put 200 missiles on tracks, under 4,600 concrete shelters in the Utah and Nevada deserts, but this was known to be under review by the Reagan administration.

Last week, a Congressional report said there was no way of protecting the MX missile. The report, prepared by the office of technology assessment, said all current proposals for basing the missiles were seriously flawed.

Pope calls for 'radical' social changes

VATICAN CITY (AP). — Pope John Paul II, in his most comprehensive statement on social issues, yesterday strongly backed labour unions, and urged mothers to stay at home and raise their children rather than take jobs.

In the third encyclical of his 35-month papacy, the pontiff called for "radical and urgent changes" in the Third World to improve the lot of poor farmers and peasants.

The encyclical repeated John Paul's past criticisms of both capitalism and communist systems. It called for an economy based on a mixture of private and public ownership.

The document did not specifically mention the labour unrest in the

pope's native Poland, but many of its points echoed previous statements he has made about the situation there. He has welcomed the formation of the independent trade union Solidarity, but urged it to be moderate.

John Paul, 61, has often referred to the time he spent working in a quarry and chemical factory as a youth in Poland. He said workers have a right to unemployment benefits, vacation time, a pension and insurance against accidents.

They should also receive a "just" wage, which he defined as big enough to support the entire family. If the father earns such a wage, he said, the mother is free to take care of her children and educate them.

Landings Staged in Baltic Sea War Game

Post Sports Reporter

GLUCKSBURG, West Germany — A large Soviet fleet conducted landing exercises in the Baltic Sea on Friday near the Soviet border with Poland, the West German naval command said.

Soviet Defense Minister Dmitri F. Ustinov and the naval commander in chief, Adm. Sergei G. Gorshkov, were shown on Soviet television watching the armored assault force land from large hovercraft vessels. The exercises, delayed by heavy fog, took place north of Kaliningrad, near the port of Khejlsburg, according to the West Germans.

The television broadcast also showed a column of tanks and missile-carrying vehicles further inland forcing a defended river crossing in another area of the Soviet Union's war-games zone.

Huge Buildup

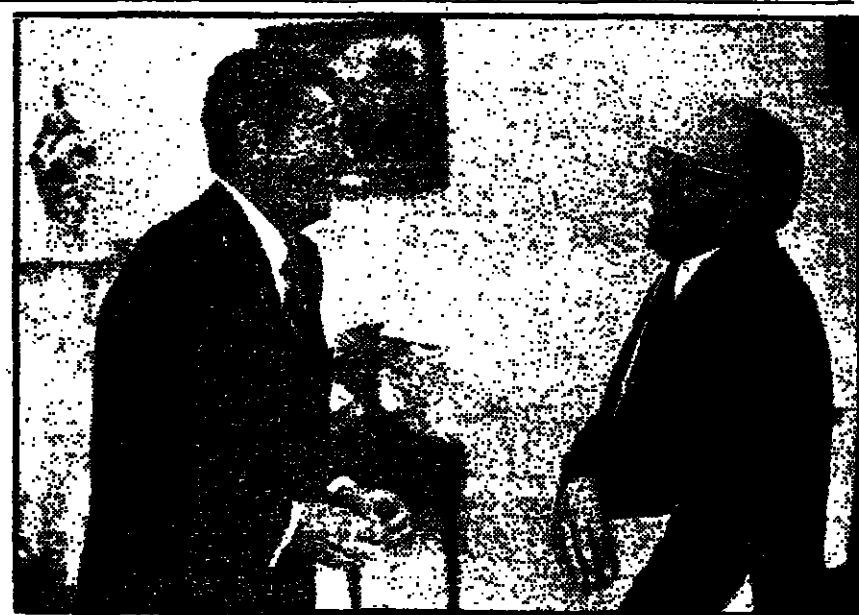
A West German naval command spokesman said 5,000 Soviet marines were landed in five waves on the coast near Kaliningrad, just north of the Soviet-Polish border. The spokesman, Capt. Bernhard Haupt, said the huge buildup of forces in the Baltic showed that Poland could be sealed off by sea.

He said the naval command also observed considerable movement on the aircraft carriers Kiev and Leningrad. Twenty-seven vessels took part in the landing exercise, which started 15 miles (24 kilometers) offshore, Capt. Haupt said.

A Swedish defense staff spokesman said earlier that the full force comprised up to 80 ships, making it the largest sea in the Baltic since World War II. The spokesman estimated the number of personnel involved at 5,000 to 10,000.

Steering in Formation

The forces faced fog as early as Thursday, when they began moving south to the landing site from near the Latvian town of



Prime Minister Menachem Begin and President Ronald Reagan

Britain and France Revive Plans For Building a Channel Tunnel

LONDON — Britain and France announced Friday that they are reviving plans to build a channel tunnel, a sign of warmer relations between the two countries.

The development was disclosed by Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and President Francois Mitterrand at a joint press conference following two days of talks in London. Both sides described the discussions as friendly and constructive.

Besides the tunnel and bilateral economic questions, the two leaders also discussed the problem of highly competitive trading nations such as Japan that are creating a serious trade imbalance with Western Europe.

Mr. Mitterrand said the Japanese should not be blamed for seeking to expand their trade but that the European Economic Com-

mission of harmonizing our points of view.

He said this European approach could also be applied to some U.S. imports, for example, toys.

Mrs. Thatcher told reporters that, within a month, officials would begin a joint study of the eight different projects that exist for a tunnel under the 23-mile (37-kilometer) English Channel, an ex-

question of harmonizing our points of view.

Mrs. Thatcher said Britain wanted to see the cost of the tunnel to be financed by private capital. Mr. Mitterrand was noncommittal on financing. Seven years ago, Britain

new Socialist president and Britain's Conservative prime minister have established excellent personal relations.

Mrs. Thatcher told reporters Friday: "We have had excellent talks in a very friendly and very constructive atmosphere, while the French president said he looked forward to an Anglo-French 'revival.' The two leaders listened to translations of each other's remarks through headphones."

Asked whether they discussed the future of the Anglo-French Channel supercavitator, Mrs. Thatcher said the topic came up in parallel talks between the British and French transport ministers and these discussions would continue.

Mr. Mitterrand was quoted recently as saying that the long-missing aircraft might eventually have to be withdrawn from service, but

LOS ANGELES TIMES

SEPTEMBER 15, 1981

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UNITED MIZRAHI BANK

Begin Offers Air Cover, Arms Storage to U.S.

United Press International
WASHINGTON — Prime Minister Menachem Begin said Friday that Israel, as part of its strategic relationship with the United States, has offered air cover in the Mediterranean for U.S. cargo planes and storage for U.S. arms.

Mr. Begin said that although he was surprised to read of Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr.'s suggestion of joint U.S.-Israeli air-

States also should position its tanks in the area.

"We want strategic cooperation with the United States," he said. "We suggested the prepositioning of weapons."

Awaiting Reply
"We also believe we could supply an air umbrella in case of an air raid to defenseless places deep in the Mediterranean if the necessity

arms in countries, it is for them to take the initiative," he asked.

He proposed that in the event of a Soviet thrust into the Middle East, the U.S. Air Force could use the two airfields the United States is building in Israel.

Mr. Haig said Thursday that the Israeli and U.S. governments will pursue stronger military links, although details of the relationship are still incomplete. He indicated

tary equipment in Israel to prepare for possible Soviet encroachment.

"The U.S. is lagging behind (Soviet) capabilities," he said. But both governments agree the emerging relationship between their countries does not mean the United States would defend Israel in a war against its Arab neighbors. "We will help in the movement to stop Soviet expansionism. The U.S. in this field decided to

Weapons that invite a Soviet attack

By GREGORY F. TREVERTON / London

THE ISSUE of theatre nuclear forces (TNF) in Europe simply will not go away. That statement will remain true no matter what the outcome of the current debate over NATO's plan to deploy American cruise and Pershing II ballistic missiles in Europe, beginning in 1983.

Even if the plan is implemented, it now looks more and more doubtful that it will not produce anything like the 15 years of relative quiet on nuclear issues which preceded the current TNF debate.

The reasons are not hard to find. One is that nuclear issues, inherently sensitive, serve as a kind of thermometer of European-American relations. When there are transatlantic strains for other reasons, nuclear issues become all the harder to manage. And the strains between Europe and America are likely to increase in the years ahead.

There are also strategic reasons. The most obvious of which is the emergence of strategic parity between the U.S. and the Soviet Union. For NATO, deterrence ways have been rooted in a paradox: how could the U.S. be

counted upon to fire missiles from its central strategic arsenal — thereby putting American cities at risk — if only Europe were attacked?

YET SO LONG as America possesses clear nuclear superiority, Europeans could be tolerably confident that it would respond, and the large number of Soviet missiles tailored-made for striking Western Europe did not much matter. Parity, however, has sharpened doubts over the credibility of the American strategic deterrent. That parity will be a continuing fact of life, no matter what improvements the U.S. makes in its strategic forces.

At the same time, the Soviet Union is modernizing the whole range of its TNF, from battlefield nuclear artillery on through the Soviet SS-20 intermediate range missile that has captured so much of the public attention. If strategic parity calls into question the

ultimate American nuclear umbrella, these other Soviet nuclear improvements cast doubt on NATO's basic strategy of flexible response.

That strategy says, after all, that NATO will use nuclear weapons first if necessary. It envisions a ladder of escalation: first, short-range battlefield systems; then deeper-strike theatre systems if need be; and finally, in the extreme case, American central systems.

There have always been grounds for doubt about such a notion: who could really imagine NATO leaders using battlefield nuclear weapons on NATO territory in an attempt to turn around a losing conventional war?

Soviet nuclear force improvements increase those doubts, by giving

the Soviet Union responses in kind to any level of nuclear violence NATO sought to employ.

In the past, NATO could tolerate considerable ambiguity about the precise purpose of its TNF. Europeans could emphasize TNF as a link to American central systems, while Americans could stress it as a complement to conventional defence if need be.

Both could agree that TNF strengthened deterrence, since the Soviets would be at least as uncertain about their role as was NATO itself.

NOW, HOWEVER, NATO cannot tolerate such ambiguity. That is underscored by the current debate over the 572 American cruise and Pershing II ballistic missiles to be deployed in Europe.

Within the logic of escalation, there is a clear military rationale for the new systems. The gap between NATO's existing TNF, mostly of short-range, and America's central strategic arsenal is large. Thus, the Soviet Union might be tempted to believe NATO would not escalate to the latter, no matter what the outcome of a war in Europe.

The point of the new missiles would be to fill the gap ("coupling" in the language of strategists), not to "match" the Soviet SS-20.

Yet that rationale for the cruise missiles is not easy to state. Nor does it indicate why 572 is the magic number. In those circumstances, it is not surprising that many in Europe see the new weapons not as additional deterrents, but rather as threats, more targets for Soviet

nuclear weapons.

Moreover, Washington must believe that the Soviet Union would retaliate against the cruise missiles by striking their locations, Europe, not their owner, America. Otherwise, why are they an improvement over existing U.S. Poseidon submarines committed to NATO?

Thus the fear that the new systems would be decoupling not coupling. Regrettably, American actions by both this and the last administration — especially talk of nuclear war-fighting — have fed this European fear that the U.S. now takes seriously the prospect of a limited nuclear war in Europe.

BEGINNING TO CHANGE that perception will be critical to managing the TNF issue. In the near term, as a complement to a serious TNF arms control effort, NATO might announce that it was, unilaterally, withdrawing several thousand of its

nuclear warheads from Europe. NATO withdrew 1,000 of the 7,000-odd in Europe as part of its December 1979 package, but managed to do so virtually unnoticed. Many more of those warheads are either obsolete or of such short range as to be useless, and withdrawing some would strengthen the argument that the new missiles represent a sensible evolution in the means of deterrence, not simply piling up nuclear weapons.

Over the longer term, NATO needs to continue to move toward a TNF posture that makes both military and political sense. That would mean fewer total warheads but more systems that are mobile and with enough range not to require basing right on the front line — and so are more survivable.

As things now stand, NATO's TNF posture is, in the words of one analyst, more of an invitation to a Soviet pre-emptive attack than a deterrent. (London Observer Service)

The author is deputy director of the London-based International Institute

Colin Legum reports on a change of attitude on the African continent

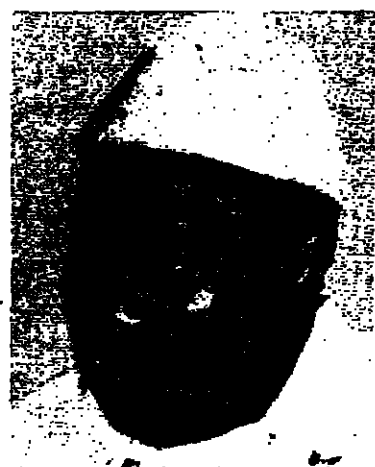
CURBING COUPS



Gambia's Sir Dawda Jawara.



Tanzania's Julius Nyerere.



Liberia's William Tolbert.

Because of Olympia's standing in African circles, there was considerable unhappiness over the event. Demands were made that African governments should refuse to give automatic recognition to governments which take power through the use of force.

WHEN, HOWEVER, the Organization of African Unity (OAU) was formed two years later, it took a strong stand against any external intervention in the domestic affairs of member states. This stand left the field open for coup-makers. But the feeling has grown in recent years that the OAU should not provide a shield behind which any member state could behave as it wished, irrespective of its crime.

President Julius Nyerere of Tanzania took a prominent lead in criticizing the OAU for shutting its eyes to the abuse of human rights in the continent, arguing that it was hypocritical for African leaders to refuse to criticize the misdeeds of tyrannies, such as that of Idi Amin in Uganda, while inveighing against what was happening, for example, in South Africa. The Tanzanian leader was among the first to come forward in congratulating the Senegalese for their intervention in the Gambia.

Nyerere also defied the OAU when he became the first African leader in deploying his army to help

overthrow a neighbouring government — that of Amin. Unlike what has happened in the Gambia, the Tanzanian action was not taken to reverse a coup but to remove a regime which had been in power for nine years after having come to office through a coup.

There has also been one other previous case in which a neighbouring country has acted to help prevent a coup. That was when Egypt provided logistical support to bring back Sudanese forces, then

deployed along the Suez front against Israel, to resist an armed attempt to overthrow President Numeiri. However, unlike the Senegalese action, the Egyptians did not actually use their own armed forces to put down a violent coup, as the Senegalese have done in the Gambia.

Both the Moroccans and the Egyptians, however, sent in troops to help Zaire's President Mobutu repel a military attack against his Shaba province. Their action was

justified on the ground that the attackers had been helped to strike from abroad by Angola, and that they had allegedly been armed by foreign powers.

THE QUESTION of how African governments should behave in discouraging the habit of changing governments by coups was highlighted by the sanguinary overthrow of President Tolbert of Liberia in 1980. For the first time, the OAU acted collectively in refus-

ing to give automatic recognition to the new regime of Master Sergeant Doe, by refusing him permission to attend OAU meetings for almost a year.

The OAU's stand on Liberia served notice on coup-makers that they could no longer expect to be welcomed into the family of African nations. It was an important first step towards defining an African attitude towards coups.

Nevertheless, it is unlikely that the OAU will commit itself to a doctrine of either boycotting any government which takes power through a coup, or of endorsing the action of any African government which intervenes militarily to reverse a coup in a member state.

The degree of support that might be expected from the OAU, for external intervention in the affairs of a member state, is likely to depend on the nature of the regime that is overthrown. For example, the OAU welcomed the overthrow of the tyrannical regimes of President Nguema in Equatorial Guinea and "Emperor" Bokassa in Central Africa — even though in the latter case French troops played a key role.

There appears to be a growing consensus that a distinction must be made in the case of obviously evil regimes — such as Amin's, Nguema's and Bokassa's — and those which, generally speaking, are not tyrannical.

Whatever the fault of President Jawara's regime in the Gambia, the country's political system does provide for opposition parties to operate legally and to test their strength at generally free elections.

Since the coup in Gambia was crushed, Senegalese President Diouf predicted that his country would be united with Gambia by January 1, 1982.)

IT SHOULD NOT, therefore, be assumed that all coups will automatically be repudiated. But what might be expected in the future is that the new tendency of military alliances between neighbouring countries (as in the case of the Gambia and Senegal) will grow. Such alliances provide a legal basis for military intervention in the event of a coup.

On the other hand, it is unlikely that thoroughly reprehensible regimes will find allies willing to bail them out if they should run into trouble. Thus, President Mobutu of Zaire is unlikely to find military allies in Africa if, as seems not unlikely, he were to be challenged by internal opposition forces who are not actively supported by outside powers.

What also seems likely in the future is that regimes threatened by internal opposition movements which are supported by Libya will be able to count on the ready support of, at least, a majority of OAU members.

(London Observer Service)

WAS SITTING in the Oslo sun, having just read of Anita Loos's death. *Gentlemen Prefer Blondes* is the only book she wrote, but it is the best-known, and the title is given even to those who never saw a film.

It has been taken as a true, or at least a proverbial, statement. But do they really? Looking about me at the women of the North, I saw that at least, people had little voice in the matter.

But in the world as a whole there are very few blondes, and this grants them scarcity value.

In dark-skinned countries, blondes are auriferous goddesses; in countries like Britain, where there is a whole spectrum ranging from pale blond to dark blond, blondes have been both desired and feared.

They are supposed to be temperamentally different from brunettes, and this is a circumstance that was exploited long before Anita Loos. In her novel *Corinne*, Madame de Stael has a dark-haired genius as heroine, a noble actress before whom all Italy prostrates itself; but, matters of love, Corinne fears defeat from a blonde rival.

The Corinne tradition appears in England in George Eliot's *The Mill on the Floss*, where the brunette Maggie Tulliver has a similar blonde

belle noir. But in both authors, blondeness is dangerous because it stands for the fire of the heart — not of temperament; blondes are dolls wearing satin and lace and smelling of cologne, and men want to install them in houses. The 19th-century blonde is best typified in Lucy Malet, whom Sidney Carton first snatches at and then dies for.

The 20th century has introduced the cult of the blonde siren, platinized by Jean Harlow but not by Mae West or Marilyn Monroe. Blondeness became more than colour. It stood for the slinky dresses of Carole Lombard and the arch-look of Marlene Dietrich. There was no domesticity in it; blondes were there for men's ruin.

WHEN, IN FILMS, men have blondes for wives, they are either endowed with the siren temperament which makes them unfaithful and eventually murdered, or else they are of Scandinavian origin (probably Minnesota) and hence have totally cornfield associations. Blonde sirens are never from the deep north.

Reality, as opposed to the cinema, gives us two main kinds of blonde — the frailly anaemic and the Junoesque. There is no woman

Unfair hair

Anita Loos, writer of *Gentlemen Prefer Blondes*, died in New York last month. Best-selling author Anthony Burgess questions the assumptions behind that famous book title.

more appealing to the protective men, as Corinne and Maggie Tulliver realized, than the blue-eyed, washed-out innocent-looking dolls with thin limbs and an aura of orphanage deprivation.

Dark girls with the same physique seem at least to have blood in them and don't, as Fay Wray, in *King Kong* (or Kong King as it is called in Oslo), have to be rushed to the nearest hash joint to be fed.

The Junoesque blonde — or statuesque blonde, as she is known in show business — represents the opposite pole, and blue-eyed fairness takes on a meaning with lit-

tle of the seductive in it. Such blondes are either to be looked at from a distance or, brought close, permitted to be cruel, especially to blondes of the other type. They can parody the siren, as Mae West did, but they cannot be her.

OF COURSE, fashion comes into this blonde-brunette business, and it may be said that the cult of the blonde lost its validity in the late fifties, when Italian film stars evinced more allure than their rather rarefied counterparts from America.

Gina Lollabrigida and Sophia Loren were obviously real women, while Doris Day was clearly a cleansed artefact.

Blondes are traditionally held to be less bright than brunettes.

THE MYTH of the dumbness of blondes probably started among their dark sisters. During the war, I had to master a quiz for members of the Auxiliary Territorial Service. "Blondes v. Brunettes," I suggested. There weren't enough blondes available, so a brunette was told to join the blonde team. "Coo, am I as dumb as that?" she said, undulating towards it.

Blondeness is also regarded as clean. Aldous Huxley's first wife

Maria, was appalled at Frieda Lawrence's filthy housekeeping, yet conceded that she must be fundamentally clean, being blonde. Dirty blondes are not, in fact, easily conceivable.

Blondes belong to the privileged races such as the Germans. It is the blonde Gretchen of Goethe who is the eternal woman leading us upwards. The great dark women of literature, like Cleopatra and Anna Karenina, are goddesses of defeat.

But the distinction makes little sense. For cosmetics can turn a woman into whatever she wishes. Ann Gregory, according to W.B. Yeats, could be loved not for herself alone but only for her yellow hair. The girl, very sensibly, said that she could buy a hair dye and make herself black or brown or carrot.

To set up a polarity when we have only a spectrum is a silly thing to do. And we ought to remember that Anita Loos was having a joke at the expense of H.L. Mencken, that very German-American who loved beer, sauerkraut and the goddess of the North.

She wrote a sequel to *Gentlemen Prefer Blondes*, it is called *Gentlemen Marry Brunettes*. Meaning that gentlemen prefer both. (London Observer Service)



Beauty Palma Rosenbaum

(Samy Ben-Gad)

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ENTERTAINMENT

Changes in programmes due to strike

TELEVISION

EDUCATIONAL:
8.15 Math/Geometry 6.30 English 8.55
Advice and Guidance 7.9, 9.20 English 7.
9.40 Programme for kindergartners
10.10 English 6.10.25 Literature for
Elementary School 10.45 Science 5.6
11.05 Math/Geometry 5.11.20 English 6
11.40 Literature 7.9 12.00 Geography 5.6
12.20 English 9.13.00 Science 8.12, 12.25
English 9.15.00 Programme for
Kindergartners; English 7; French
(repeats) 16.00 Ma Pitou 16.30
Everyman's University: Biology.
Environmental Studies
CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMES:
17.30 Cartoon
18.00 Roméo and Juliet 8. Super modern
musical based on the classic love story.
ARABIC-LANGUAGE PROGRAMMES:
18.30 News Roundup
18.32 Joe's World
19.00 Sports Magazine
19.30 News
HEBREW PROGRAMMES: resumed at
20.00 with a news roundup
20.05 The Love Boat
20.10 News Roundup
21.00 Mabat News

21.30 Moked — weekly interview hour
22.00 How to Pick Up Girls. Romantic
comedy about a young man who tries to
get to know some girls in New York. Star-
ting: David Aaron, Jr., Bess Armstrong and
Fred MacMurray
22.35 Almost midnight
JORDAN TV (official):
17.40 Cartoons 18.00 French Hour 19.00
News in French 19.30 News in Hebrew
20.00 News in Arabic 20.30 And Mother
Makes Five 21.10 The Professionals 22.00
News in English 22.15 Dallas

ON THE AIR

First Programme
6.11 Musical Clock
7.07 (stereo): Heyday, Symphony No. 2
(Debussy); Violin Concerto for Two
Violins and Strings (Maurice); Weber:
Precious Overture Op. 78 (Vienna Philhar-
monic); Glinka: Two Arias (Janet Baker);
Dchassov: Iberia (NBC Orchestra,
Toscanini)
8.05 (stereo): Mark Magidoff (Del
Carmel); Brenda: Flute Concerto;
Stravinsky: Concerto Dances (NBC
Orchestra, Stravinsky); Beethoven: Sextet

for Wind Instruments; Schumann:
Humoresque, Op. 20 (Vladimir Horowitz);
10.05 (stereo): Mozart: Symphony No. 41,
K. 551 (Mariboro Festival, Casals);
Bernstein: Chichester Psalms (Israel
Philharmonic, Bernstein)
11.00 Sephardic Traditions
11.15 Elementary School broadcasts
11.30 Education for All
12.05 Recordings of the Israel Chamber
Ensemble — J.C. Bach: Symphony for
Double Orchestra (Mendi Rodas);
Shimon Joffe: Music for Viola and
Orchestra (Yitzhak Reuven, Daniel
Shalit)
12.00 (stereo): Light Classical Music —
Stradella: Sonata for Trumpet and Strings;
Haydn: Oboe Concerto (Holliger); Ber-
stein: Fancy Free, Ballet Music (New York
Philharmonic, Bernstein)
14.10 (stereo): The 1981 programmes
15.55 News on a New Book
16.05 (stereo): Piano Quartet — Halm:
Taub; Vollen; Daniel Benjamin, viola;
Marcel Bergman, cello; Milka Lachs,
piano — Bach: Sonata No. 3, for Viola and
Piano; Brahms: Quartet in C Minor;
Op. 260; Mozart: Quartet in G Minor,
K. 478; The Stuttgart Chamber Choir —
Schumann: Romanza for Choir, Op. 91;

Ruth Laredo, piano — Rachmaninov:
Lento from Sonata No. 1
17.35 Programmes for Olim
20.05 Everyman's University
20.35 Talmud Lesson
20.55 Introduction to the Oral Law
21.00 (stereo): Rossini: Italiana en Algeri
(complete opera with Maurizio Hone, and
Claudio Shmonea conducting)
21.10 All Shades of the Network — of Spring
(two piano version, Bruno Canino, An-
tonio Ballata)
Second Programme
6.12 Gymnastics
6.22 Agricultural broadcasts
6.54 Green Light
7.00 The Morning — news magazine
8.10 All Shades of the Network — Radio
2nd spends a day in the Galilee
12.05 Productive Pace — magazine for
employers and workers
12.30 Hebrew songs
14.10 Anything Goes
14.10 Yitzhak Galani's talk show
17.10 The Cup is Ours — radio game
18.05 Of Men and Figures — economics
magazine
18.48 Bible Reading — Hone 1 (part
three)
19.00 Today — people and events in the
news
20.10 The Drive in the Galilee

21.05 Jewish Roots in the Galilee
22.05 Good Evening from the Galilee —
recordings of a performance held in
Kiryat Shmona
Army
6.10 Morning Sounds
7.07 "707" — with Alex Ausky
8.05 IDF Morning Newscast
9.05 Night Now — with Yitzhak Ben-Ner
11.05 Golden Oldies
12.05 Israeli Summer
14.05 Two Hours — music, art, cinema
and theatre reviews, anecdotes
16.05 Four in the Afternoon
17.05 IDF Evening Newscast
18.05 The World is a Stage — theatre
party with Rafal Klatzkin (repeat)
19.05 Foreign Language Hit Parade
21.00 Mabat Newscast
21.35 Hebrew songs
22.05 Classical Favourite
23.05 Of Men and Figures (repeat)
00.05 Night Birds — songs, chat
CINEMAS
HERZLIA 4, 7, 9
8.15 This is America; Edison: Funny
Flirt; Habskhi: closed; Kfir: Everything
You Always Wanted to Know About Sex;
Michael: The Postman Always Rings
Twice 6.45, 9; Orion: The Stuntman 4.
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Excelsior 6.30, 9.10; Soudari: Moscow
Does Not Believe in Tears 7, 9.15;
Bityenel Ha'mma: Coal Miner's Daughter
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Dressing the home

Ex-Rikma fashion designer, Rojy Ben Joseph has gone into decorating the home — from potholder to dinnerware — Diana Lerner discovers.

ALTHOUGH HER 1981 Maillots and Bikinis are now on sale at Le Printemps in Paris and boutiques in London, Amsterdam and Johannesburg, Rojy Ben Joseph has left fashion design at Rikma and gone into home decorations from a new plant across the street from the old premises.

"Instead of dressing women, I am dressing up the home; it's something I've always wanted to do," she says.

Almost every one of the business associates she meets abroad reminisces ecstatically with vivacious, Titian-haired Rojy about the unforgettable fashion show she presented in Jerusalem at the first Summer Fashion Week several years ago. They still chuckle about the camel Rojy brought on stage to lend an authentic background to her creations, and who would not budge despite cajoling and kicks. And they ask whatever happened to Rojy's fabulous free flowing caftans, harem trousers, patio and beachwear fantasies in vibrant Mediterranean colours, all of local fabrics acclaimed in Paris and fashion centres of the world as having a distinctly Israeli look.

She is involved in another line of business, Rojy explains, concentrating on designs for fabrics for home decorations and even for plastic, china and ceramic household items. Actually, she started the line years ago, when she began to use the towelling she worked with for her clothes and colour-coordinated it with home furnishings, curtains, cushions and bedspreads.

Here, too, as previously, Rojy uses only Israeli fabrics and materials. "I don't see why I should import what is available right here," she insists.

It will be recalled that Rojy used Moller-Dee towelling, which she redesigned, for her

first creations.

Her present designs go for everything in the kitchen from potholder to tablecloth and napkins, toaster and mixer covers, down to dinnerware. Instead of changing the tiles, or furniture or adding formica, touch up your home with a bright decoration that you can mix and match, Rojy suggests, for cheer and atmosphere.

Some of Rojy's home decorations are already available in the local stores and selling abroad in such stores as Phoenix in Bond Street, London, as well as Debenhams and John Lewis. Her decorated houseware is made by Griffoz of Ashdod and is reaching Holland and even South Africa.

Her designs have also made their mark already on international trade shows.

"I never dreamed they were from Israel," a top French home decorations designer told Rojy when she visited her in her Savoyon home and saw some of the designs she had recently admired at the Heimtext exhibition in Frankfurt.

"My objective is to move Israeli manufacturers to produce articles that will attract the buying offices of foreign companies or being buyers from abroad to order those articles from Israel," Rojy states. Israeli firms are capable of producing a very good home decoration line, she is certain; she also works with Naaman and Lapid for their production of dinnerware.

Placing her individualistic stamp on her new line which also includes sheets and decorations for children's rooms, Rojy has added a line of coordinated at-home wear to entertain in. It consists of aprons, skirts in mini and maxi lengths, trousers with matching jackets and coverups.

A hostess may serve coffee and be smartly matched up with her surroundings in leisure garments that are comfortable and easy to wash. In the winter, quilted cotton will be warm and functional as well as attractive, Rojy points out.

Just a month ago, even before it could be shown in the local market or foreign buying offices, Rojy's coordinated at-home wear left for shops in Peru, Mexico, Argentina.

"I just took a little white T-shirt and white body stocking and built a leisure wear line around them," Rojy explains. The quilted cotton skirts, trousers, coverups and jackets in positive and negative colour contrasts coordinated with the home decorations mix and match attractively, picking up counterparts of design.

Rojy's Savoyon neighbour, to whom she showed the coordinated at-home wear, was so enchanted, she took scissors, snipped off a few yards of material and left. Two hours later, she entered with a shirt, bolero and two vests on which she pinned the name "the barbecue line," to add to the improvisation bound for Latin America.

Chancy? Not a bit when you consider that the neighbour is Fini Leitersdorf, the doyenne of Israeli fashion design, and who, after all, is more capable of adding a witty comment to a creation than Fini?

While the leisure wear is intended only for home or garden, some of the models with whom Rojy has been working have been pleading with her to allow them to borrow a vest or pair of quilted trousers, or jacket to wear on the street or for a disco evening.

"I'm not trying to start a fad," Rojy laughs, not yet, she says.

A NEW phenomenon has arrived on the Israeli scene — that of "Centre Shopping," a concept whereby several shops, carrying a selection, respectively of anything from shoes and clothing, cosmetics, jewellery and tourist items, to household wares, furnishings and electrical appliances are housed under one roof (— alongside the inevitable banks), in a complex on various levels, and in arcades leading off the central plaza.

Newest among these is the recently-completed enclosed shopping centre above the Beit Hakerem Supermarket, in Jerusalem. Its planners selected a site which local residents visit regularly. Once within the supermarket precincts, they are willing enough to look around the shops on the upper level, saving themselves a trip into town. Maybe they want to relax over a drink inside or outside

of Neeman's coffee-shop or buy the Shabbat flowers in the adjacent florist's; they may want to leave clothes to be altered, or order a new dress to be made up, at the shop which also accepts second-hand clothing on consignment; or perhaps they'll buy a film at the Kodak shop, prior to setting out on a trip. However trivial the errand, one of the 20-odd shops already occupied amongst the total 40 available in the Kikar Denya Centre can fulfil the need and substitute for a tiring and tiresome journey into town.

A mini-paradise for children and adults alike is Kami, specialising in new and used books, original items of stationery and educational toys. Browsing around amongst the shelves of art books, music albums, histories of Israel, soft-cover booklets on handicrafts and glossy cookery books is an exercise in self-

restraint; one is sorely tempted to make a hobby of all or any of these crafts and acquire the appropriate reference library. Many of the books are available in English, German and French translation and books in these languages, as well as Russian, feature prominently amongst those in the second-hand department too. Several shelves are devoted to holy books (*Mahzorim*, *Siddurim*, etc.), religious topics and translations of popular Hebrew classic Jewish stories.

The toys and children's books are not less tempting, and gifts for people of all ages can be found among the posters, records, cards and stationery sets.

There are a number of clothing boutiques, none of which would appear to conflict with the next, since each caters for a different sector of the population. Exclusive children's clothing, by Gideon Oberson

Centre forward

Shopping at a Centre is the thing, writes Betti Lipman.

amongst others, is available at Chen-Li; the neighbouring Sportline displays a rather incongruous mix of elegant and sportswear, while Green's, at the

entrance to the compound, stocks a limited but attractive selection of unusual models, including some Parisian imports. The stress here is on lingerie, and the elegant but none-the-less practical housecoats are a particularly good buy.

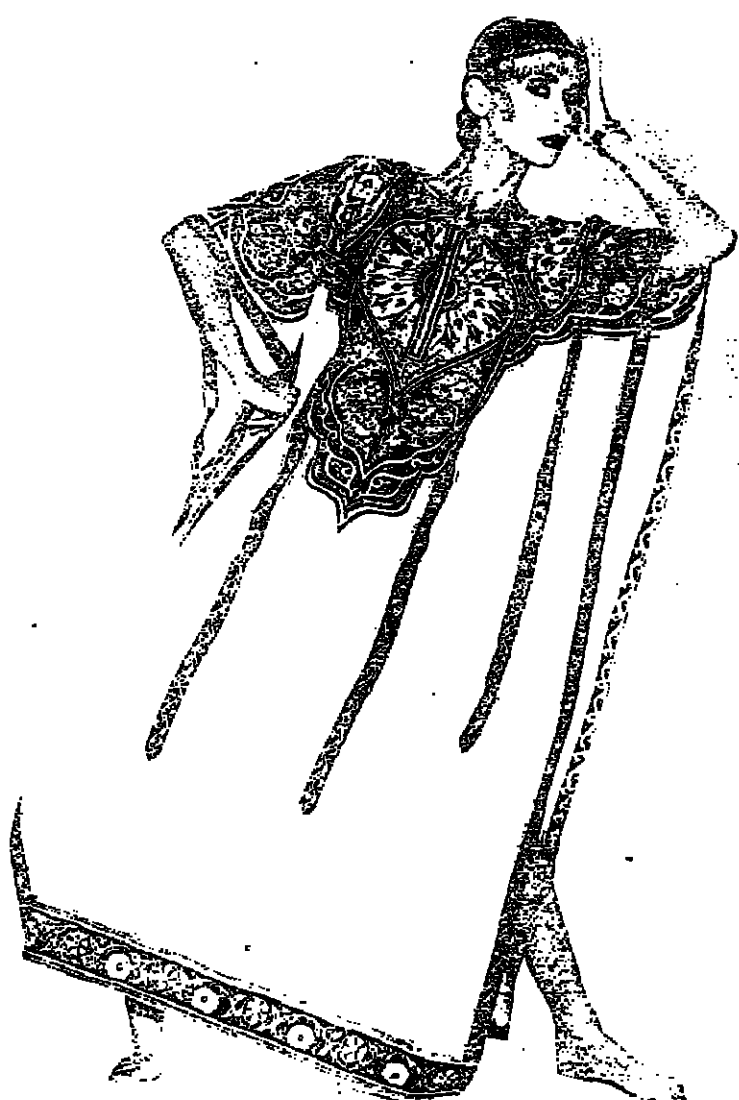
To date, the most fascinating shop in the centre is Tropicalia, a light and airy boutique where, alongside such classic brand-names as Gortex, Alaska, Niba and Canaan, there is a range of well-produced, well-designed Brazilian outfits, prices of which are in line with those of the locally manufactured items. This is despite the fact that they are subject to heavy import duty, raising their originally much lower prices. Due to the fact that many of the religious residents of nearby Bayit Vegan do not wear sleeveless dresses, the owners of this shop have acquired a line of outfits featuring detached sleeves which

can be inserted upon request. Displayed amongst the clothes, and coordinated with them, are hand-painted and etched Brazilian leather bags.

Facing Tropicalia, tucked away in the corner, is the La Terrasse restaurant, owned by Shimon Iluz (formerly proprietor of the downtown Au Sahara) and his partner Ruthie. Adjacent to a small and intimate bar (open from 09.00-24.00) is a large dining area, its beamed ceilings decorated with hanging plants trailing from copper holders, amongst which are two birdcages, their canary occupants providing a natural concert. Leading off from the dining room is a vast terrace — from which the restaurant derives its name — lush with cacti and palms, where meals are served outdoors. Feeling very much at home in these tropical surroundings, a little caged monkey living royally off La

Terrasse left-overs, performs antics to delight the guests. A small fountain as centrepiece adds a touch of exotic extravagance to this outdoor dining area.

Among the newly-opened shops in the Kikar Denya Centre are two veterans of the area, who have merely relocated: Sara was originally situated alongside the supermarket and was known amongst Beit Hakerem residents for her excellent "fresh-ground" coffee and selection of take-home pastries. Steve's Hairdressing Salon was formerly housed in a dingy basement on the Beit Hakerem highway, to which he nonetheless attracted a wide clientele from the neighbouring districts, as well as from Beit Hakerem itself. Steve, who immigrated from England 10 years ago, has now relocated to a pleasant, cane-furnished salon in the new commercial centre.



THE BEWIGGED lady inspected the exquisite hand embroidery on a shift in Maskit's Jerusalem showroom in Harav Kook St. She fingered the dress gently, held it up to the mirror then reluctantly replaced it on the rack. The colour suited her, and the price didn't bother her. The problem was that the dress was sleeveless — and in the environment in which she lived, would be considered immodest. But when she was informed by Maskit staff that there would be no problem in inserting matching sleeves, she was overjoyed.

"Our policy is to make the client happy," says Betty Efrati, Maskit's Jerusalem administrator. "Most summer fashions in the shops were not designed with the observant Jewish woman in mind, but there are many garments which lend themselves to alteration, and providing that there is no drastic interference with the original design, we do our best to oblige."

Maskit shops all over the country are having their final summer sales this month, and judging by what was being shown at the recent Israel Summer Fashion Week, Maskit's summer 1981 styles will definitely hold up for next summer. Expensive though Maskit clothes are in relation to sales of mass produced garments, it's worth buying a summer dress now to put away for next year, when prices will be considerably more inflated.

"We may seem expensive to people who don't appreciate the value of handwork," concedes Efrati, "but tourists who visit our shops say that our prices are reasonable."

Certain summerweight items such as caftans, *jalabiyas*, blouses and bridal gowns are kept in stock all

Handy handiwork

Maskit has the right gift for all seasons, writes Greer Fay Cashman.

year round, firstly because that's what tourists like to buy at Maskit, and secondly because Israelis wear lightweight evening wear even in winter. Print and embroidery concepts in variations on a theme are updated each season.

By the same token, winter garments which are always available are the famous pure wool desert coats, capes and jackets designed by Finny Leitersdorf with the distinctive M (for Maskit) seaming in the back.

Most of Maskit's hand embroideries are done by women from Arab villages. Efrati bemoans the increasing difficulty in finding Yemenite women to execute the embroideries which have come to be regarded as traditionally representative of Israel. The younger Yemenite women don't want to follow in the footsteps of their mothers.

Maskit's magnificent line of

fabrics sold by the metre, are suitable for apparel, table cloths, napkins, scarves, bedlinen and even lampshades. Nina, one of Maskit's specialists in hand printed silks, has the fruit of her labours exhibited in several different departments of the shop, including that reserved for children. The designs for livingrooms follow oriental trends, whereas the ones for children's bedrooms have a more rustic design.

The children's section is Efrati's pride and joy. "If you want people to have an appreciation of the quality of life," she says, "You have to start early — in the home environment." It is this precept which motivates the diversity of merchandise for juniors.

Maskit has two factories — one for fashion goods and the other for carpets, which are all hand-knotted in the best Persian tradition, although the patterns and colours are much more contemporary.

A recent innovation in Maskit's Jerusalem premises, is the introduction of an art gallery for the promotion of Israeli artists. Each individual exhibition is shown for the period of a month. Rachel Kadmon, a ceramicist who uses Biblical themes for statues and ceramic collages, will be featured during September.

At the end of this month, Maskit's new autumn/winter range designed by Graciella Fontana will be available in all Maskit shops. Some of last winter's hand-knitted and hand-woven sweaters, jackets and vests have been on sale throughout the year and Jerusalemites will find them an attractive protection against the night chill of the capital.



POLGAT CHAIN OF STORES

IS OPENING IN NETANYA

A NEW FASHION CENTRE (KIKAR HA'ATZMAUT 12)

ON SALE FINE CREATIONS

BY VAN DYKE, LADY BAGIR,

OMAN, LIGAT, BEGED OR & YAROLIN.

THE OPENING - WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 16, 1981, 5:30 P.M.

مركز الأزياء

ARIEL

POLGAT The best in fashion

SPECIAL REDUCTIONS

at the

lodzia Shop

On grade B and export surplus

Undershirts, Vests, underpants, pyjamas, nightdresses, and socks for men, women and children.

The shop is at the plant, in the Holon Industrial Zone, 2 Rehov Manor.

Opening hours: Sunday — Thursday, 10.00 a.m.-1.00 p.m.; 1.30-5.30 p.m. Friday, 8.00 a.m.-12.30 p.m.

CASH SALES ONLY!

Show how good a driver you are.

GOOD DRIVING is a habit.

WAIL of the pipes drifted from the penthouse balcony of Jerusalem Sheraton Hotel across the Old City as the sun set. The scene was certainly sentimental enough for the piping of *The Dark Island* — perhaps not quite what Sir Iain MacLachlan had in mind when he wrote it. Pipe Major McDonald's face turned an eager red as he puffed his way through the lilting melody. It was enough as it was, due to sunburned earlier on the Tel Aviv

ch, I'm not so used to the sun. It's a little bit much for me. Two meenutes and I was bur-a frazzle, man."

Donald was not here for a day, however. He had been added to Johnnie Walker's promotion tour here in Israel. The product was proving rather popular at this particular event. It was swaying all about the my, occasionally helping, myself to another deliciously crêpe or to yet another glass of Johnnie Walker Black Label. Sheraton's waiters — looking grumpy swathed in tartan — busily refilling glasses (blers really) and offering their helping of Ayrshire Cheddar.

Can't remember if it was after "Godfather I" or the "Godfather II" cocktail that this reporter panicked. One ought not to be on the job really. Gasps of "as another tumbler was plied in direction."

There was Jake, the barman, he's us for his cocktails and is a thing of an artist. A sad smile crept across his face if he was a refusal. "Just a taste," he pres.

Free more cocktails were set before me. Nobody mentioned that I already consumed quite a lot of "Godfathers" — and

Whisky galore

Tony Kutner reels under the Johnnie Walker influence.



that the taste had already been taken. The "Scotch Sour" was so refreshing, it only needed a second glass.

Jake smiled and continued to offer his creations around, leaving one feeling that an act of charity had been performed by drinking them. The Sheraton really knows how to make its guests feel welcome.

Johnnie Walker's export manager, whose name was something like Tate, or Tate Something (in fact it was Brian Tate) was holding court on one side of the balcony, picking my way across. I realized that a belated greeting was directed at me.

"Och aye Jimmy. How're you?" I politely enquired which part of Scotland he came from.

"Oh London, actually. It's just part of the old routine. But you must have a drink with me, dear fellow."

Resisting an urge to throw my arm around him in familiar camaraderie, I consulted my notes. Johnnie Walker was promoting their product in Israel to combat the competition of the cheaper brands of whisky. Israel was a "grand" place, Tate volunteered — in fact he had been "just a few miles up the road" in 1956.

Tony the piper loved it too — he had been here just a few weeks ago to pipe at the British Embassy on the occasion of the Royal Wedding.

Tate said that I must meet their Johnnie Walker man, Jeremy Capper, who has been dressing the part of the traditional 19th century dandy for the last 12 years. Over six feet tall and projecting the image of Johnnie Walker with some ease, Capper found time to talk about his years with Johnny Walker.

"I wouldn't leave this job for the world."

At the end of the party, one half expected him to raise his grey top hat and to summon his carriage. Everyone queued for the lifts however, and I have vague recollections of finding myself outside again.

Before writer Anita Loos (diamonds are a girl's best friend") on the scene, diamonds, emeralds, sapphires, gold silver were accepted as one's best friend. Precious stones and metals have retained status symbol quality since the dawn of civilization, and today, gifts of jewelry are more than just a token of affection and esteem — they are valuable investments.

Activity in the manufacture of jewelry is becoming increasingly active, and anyone buying Hashana gifts in this category, be affected by more than just considerations.

A choice is not so difficult in jewelry, but there are so many novelty items on the market making up one's mind becomes a tedious exercise. Even the most famous of David, Hals, and Tora scrolls offer mind-boggling possibilities. Some of the most wide ranging selections in these ranges are available at the world-wide chain of jewelry shops, which has Israeli-based outlets in five stars in Tel Aviv and Jerusalem the duty-free lounge at Ben-Gurion Airport. H. Stern has a fabulous collection of rings, pendants, brooches, ear-rings, lace, chains and money clips. Some of the latest fashion trends in jewelry are ancient coin pendants. Stern has them set in beaten gold, retailing at around \$450 (which is almost always quoted in the jewelry business). If you are beyond your reach, there

Gold fingered

Danit Landau rounds up some jewellery.

are appreciably less expensive items such as tiny bottles filled with gold dust or chips of semi-precious stones for only \$20.

If you're doing the hotel circuit shopping arcades, look for The Collector for genuine antiques in porcelain, ivory, jade and metals, and magnificently-crafted contemporary pieces in onyx, agate, amber, amethyst and lapis. The agates, with their dramatic fire and earth hues are particularly impressive. Items at The Collector are in the high-price bracket, but if you're looking for something unique, it's money well spent.

Contemporary, innovative designs characterise the collection of Padani, in Tel Aviv's Hayarkon Street. Known in some quarters as the "Tiffany of Israel" Padani caters to the well-heeled strata of society — a hand-crafted heavy gold chain and pendant is priced at \$1,500. Gold is now the fashion accessory, and for those who can afford it, Padani has some antique-looking 18 carat chains, as well as breath-taking novelties in which several different coloured stones are combined in rings, bracelets and necklaces in gold settings.

Ya'acov Heller ranks among the pioneers of Israel's sculptured jewelry. Heller made his reputation on biblical themes, but most

other jewelry designers are more abstract oriented. Several have based their silver and gold sculpture designs around ancient glass, most notably Avi Soffer in Tel Aviv and Uri Ramot in Jerusalem's Khutsot Hayotzer.

Ramot is only a couple of doors away from Michael Ende, whose latest line of unusual talismans includes pendants inscribed with Hebrew blessings. Ende's sculptured functional rings double as pill boxes or perfume containers — and in case of attack, they make good knuckle-dusters.

Talking of perfume containers, Esther's Gift Shop in Tel Aviv's Kikar Namir shopping mall, has miniature perfume bottle pendants in a variety of designs for \$140. The bottles are set with semi-precious stones, and are mounted on silver chains.

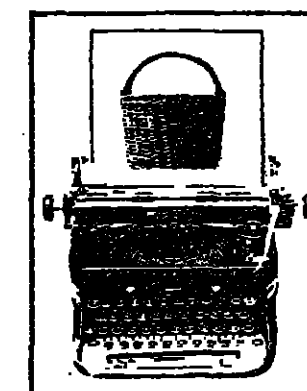
If buying gifts for relatives or friends abroad, you may be interested in something with a more Middle Eastern flavour. Tarshish in Jerusalem's King David Street, specializes in Yemenite jewelry, with lots of fine filigree work. A slightly more modern interpretation of similar themes is made by Moshe Ben David in Ness Ziona.

With solid colours overriding prints in forthcoming autumn/winter fashions not to men-

tion the summer of 1982, brightly hued jewelry can enliven the overall appearance of a garment. Hana Elav, a third-generation jeweller, who incorporates her family's Bukharan background into her bright compositions of chains, pendants, rings, necklaces, bracelets and ear-rings, has been operating out of the King David Hotel, Jerusalem for 25 years. All her designs incorporate a variety of stones in rich bursts of colour. She works mainly with coral, pearls, quartz, jade, amethysts, lapis, agate, opals, malachite and black onyx, occasionally combining them with gold.

Economics being what they are, not everyone is in the position to meet the expense of precious stone and metal jewelry, and there are plenty of inexpensive fun items made up from less costly raw materials. Cadit, at 138 Dizengoff Street, Tel Aviv has enamelled brooches and pendants in Israeli wildflower designs selling for \$180—\$130, and Fabio at 150 Dizengoff Street, has a large range of Far Eastern exotics which starts as low as \$55.

When buying gold jewelry, it is advisable to put aside time for window shopping before making the final purchase. Most jewellers claim to be selling at London gold prices, but there is a big discrepancy in what they charge for workmanship; and similar merchandise can vary from shop to shop by as much as \$20 on small, lightweight items, and considerably more on heavier more intricate pieces.



By Ilona Merber

NAVE DU-JEN

A most welcome addition to the New Neve Avivim Shopping Centre is a fully equipped and luxurious salon, which offers a complete range of hair styling and beauty services for men, women and children — and at very reasonable prices — considering their high standards.

In addition to hair styling, they specialize in facials, manicures, pedicures, waxing, body massage and a bridal service, all of which you can enjoy in the comfort of a modern and spotless interior, while relaxing with a FREE cup of coffee.

The highly professional and courteous staff assures you of individual attention and care. For the sheer pleasure of looking and feeling good, call NAVE DU-JEN, Neve Avivim New Centre, 11 Oppenheimer St., 03-419570.

GET AWAY FROM IT ALL

Don't miss Arkia's exciting one day all-inclusive tour to Cairo leaving this Saturday Sept. 19 (subject to C.A.A. Approval). They are also offering a terrific vacation package. For only \$127.50 per person, you can have three glorious days (two nights) of fun and sun in Elust. The price includes your stay in a four star hotel with breakfast, your flight to Elust and back, and a one day guided tour in an air-conditioned luxury bus to Sharm el-Sheikh. For further details, call ARKIA, 03-413223-4-5, 233285 Tel Aviv, 02-225888 Jerusalem, 04-643371 Haifa or 053-23544 Netanya.

WHERE THE MUSIC IS

Step through the glass doors — you're immediately in a different world; the magical, musical world of Klei Zemer's brand new ultra modern Dizengoff centre showroom. In cool, air-conditioned comfort, strum a few chords on one of their beautiful handcrafted Yamaha guitars or enjoy the harmonious tones of a Yamaha electronic organ. Klei Zemer, sole representatives of Yamaha in Israel, also offer a fantastic selection of Yamaha pianos, hand instruments, synthesizers and speaker systems. In addition, they stock Welson and Viscount organs, Mahler pianos and Admira Spanish guitars. And since their sales staff are all professional musicians, they can offer you expert guidance and advice giving you the best buy for your money. KLEI ZEMER, Dizengoff Centre, Tel Aviv 03-298251.

VITAMIN E — THE WONDER DRUG

A range of cosmetics marketed in distinctive blue containers under the name of *Vitamin E* is now available in pharmacies and health stores. Vitamin E, which is well absorbed through the skin, prevents the breakdown of the skin cells and resultant brown pigmentation marks, by stopping the oxidation of the essential fatty acids — an important constituent in the cell and connective tissue. The range consists of a face cream, body lotion, face cleanser and an invisible sun block to cut out the sun's harmful rays. For enquiries call 03-706958.

HOME LOVERS

Happy House is a delightful little store specializing in exquisite handmade lace tablecloths, curtains and bedcovers imported from Belgium, Italy and the Far East. They also have a large selection of velvet cushions and beautiful lampshades in crochet and satin, all with that charming look of a bygone era. And "Canon" bath towels from the U.S.A. HAPPY HOUSE, 2 Tchernichovsky St., Tel Aviv. 03-653934.

ABRACADABRA.....

Take a pot. Fill it with Chrysanthemums, Petunias or Geraniums. Wrap it all up and — Hey Presto — a sunny colourful gift to brighten the New Year. And Mary has them at MARGARITE NURSERY, 16 Rehov Havradim, Ganei Yehuda. 03-758792.



The age-old craft of stained glass was virtually unknown in Israel until Moshe Gordon and Andy Darby opened their Tel Aviv Studio. Today, their striking and elegant stained glass windows can be seen in many private homes. These exclusive and very beautiful windows add a richness and soft delicate quality of light to any room. GORDON DARBY STUDIO, 55 Frishman Street, Tel Aviv. 03-245459.

JUST ARRIVED FROM ITALY

They're always up to date with the very latest in fashion accessories, and now Zarfaty has just received an exclusive range of toiletry and cosmetic bags that are quite lovely and very unusual. There are many different styles in a variety of sizes, which can be used either every day or for travelling. The most attractive are those made from velvet, in a choice of delicately printed pastel shades — plastic lined of course. Also newly arrived, a large selection of key rings which make striking gifts. In addition, take a look at the exquisite collection of handbags and accessories for casual and evening wear. ZARFATY, 8 Heh Be'iyar (Kikar Hamedina) 03-269556 and 131 Ibn Gabirol, 03-238392 Tel Aviv.

CONFUCIUS SAID...

"There is no one who does not eat and drink. But few there are who can appreciate taste." For those of you who do, dining at the Canton House in Ramat Hasharon is a delicious experience in the art of Chinese cuisine. Tang Chan Sing, popularly known as Jonson and one of the partners, has been the guiding light in almost every successful Chinese restaurant in town, and here, from the cool exotic decor to the menu filled with Chinese delights, he has surpassed himself. The specialties range from hot and spicy Szechwan dishes to the finely balanced flavours of Cantonese cooking, and it is also possible to place special orders. However, the most unusual dishes will be suggested by Alfred, the headwaiter from Hong Kong. Ideal for intimate dinners or business lunches, Canton House is fast becoming the place to meet. CANTON HOUSE, 50 Habadim St., Ramat Hasharon (next to country club). Open every day 12.30-3.30 p.m. and 6.30 p.m.-midnight. For reservations call 03-482491. There is also a Canton House in the Savoyon commercial centre. Tel. 03-754509.

LET PROFESSIONALS DO IT

Thinking of renovating, repairing or building a new home? The company to contact is Pyramid 2000. Whatever the job they'll send an expert to give you an estimate and are responsible for the project from start to finish. Their workmen are highly professional and all work is guaranteed. What's more, they'll leave your home spic and span. PYRAMID 2000 is open daily from 8 a.m.-7 p.m. and 1 p.m. on Fridays. 170 Ben Yehuda Street, Tel Aviv. 03-243259.

EXOTIC OPULENCE

Step into Scheherazade and you step into the Arabian Nights. Handmade Persian and oriental carpets in warm, rich colours and fascinating age-old designs, each carpet hand-picked for its beauty, colour and texture, with a selection from many regions in silk and wool. This exclusive shop also offers some very special decorative pieces for the home, including ceramic ware and unusual silk and perspex trays from Italy. SCHEHERAZADE, 38 Ussishkin St., Ramat Hasharon. Open 10.00 a.m.-12.30 p.m., 4.30-7.00 p.m.

AN OPEN AND SHUT CASE

Here's a great new invention for all those bits and pieces which end up scattered around the house. Rolykit is a compact hexagonal shaped box with more than 30 adjustable compartments designed to store anything from a family's medical supplies or needlework items to make-up or toilet kit. It's open to show everything at a glance and, as it closes and self locks, it also seals every compartment so nothing gets jumbled even if you shake it. Rolykit is robustly constructed out of easy-to-clean, light-to-carry polystyrene and is available in two sizes at Emporium outlets and other stores. Trade enquiries: ROLYKIT 03-621176.

ROSH HASHANA SHOPPING SPREE

Saturday night Sept. 19 heralds the start of Kol Bo Shalom's Rosh Hashana sale with real big discounts in almost every department in the store and you'll find gifts and bargains galore! A set of liquor glasses from England instead of IS 156 now IS 125; attractive ceramic fruit and coffee set (30 pieces) instead of IS 875 now IS 656; a set of fruit knives and forks with wooden handles in special gift wrapping for only IS 129; and a "Naaman" porcelain dinner service at 20% discount. In the electrical department many special offers such as the "Krupps" food blender, instead of IS 1087 now IS 565 and the fancy "Crepe Suzette" by Krups for making blintzes, instead of IS 890 now IS 695 — both items cash only. In the food department there are special offers on most wines and Johnnie Walker Red Label whisky instead of IS 240 is now IS 195. Kol Bo Shalom is also the place to find gifts for men and there's 20% discount on all ties and belts; 10% discount on brand name watches such as Tissot, Cassio and Omega. For the ladies 20% discount on Nina Ricci, Lancome, Helena Rubinstein and Revlon cosmetics. This is only a small sample of what you'll find at KOL BO SHALOM's grand Rosh Hashana sale.

CLEANING CLOTHES

Drycleaning, a process that removes stains and dirt from fabrics is not really "dry." The cleaning is actually done in chemical solvents, so wool garments don't shrink, dirt particles are easily dissolved and the low temperatures used prevent wear and tear. Some stains however, can only be dissolved in water; and this is where the expertise of Lili comes in. They check every garment prior to cleaning (even those labelled with manufacturers' instructions) so whatever the type and colour of the fabric, it's always handled correctly. Your clothes come back looking like new, and their service is fast and totally reliable. If you care about your clothes, LILI DRYCLEANERS are highly recommended. They're at 263 Dizengoff St. 03-445629, 12 Sderot Masaryk T.A., Dekel Cinema passage, Shikun Be'vi and 33 Ramon St., Monoson.

Buy-Line is suitable for everybody. Whether a small business or a large enterprise, a special service or a distinctive product, you too can achieve excellent results from appearing in Buy-Line. Call 03-294222 and speak to Ilona about your business.

INTO ORNITHOLOGY? Or only trying to sell that old fridge?



Wherever you're at, you'll be there better with an advert in Maluah He'adif, the Friday classified advertisement section of Ma'ariv, Davar and The Jerusalem Post, the perfect trio.

Hand in your advertisement for Friday in Maluah He'adif, before 7 p.m. on Wednesday, to any advertising agency, or to any agent of Ma'ariv or Davar, and it will appear in Hebrew in Ma'ariv and Davar, and in English in The Jerusalem Post.

Last minute ads will be accepted until 5 p.m. on Thursday.

"Close the deal" with Maluah He'adif, the better-value-for-money classified section.

NEW gift-worthy two-some from Fish Plus: a china "cake tin" for four or what have you in three and two colours (blue and red), complete with china ribbon, sold at IS181 to IS391. Or, the "Egg," for British tea-parties, at IS125.

J.M. Muller (of Bat Sheva perfume fame) has just come out with a line of perfume called — J.M. lines consists of 11 products, including perfumes, eau de toilettes, parum toilettes. Helena Rubinstein is distributing the range throughout the country, and from October, the line will be introduced in Britain too. The perfume is made on exotic flowers, dominated by woody notes, a warm mixture of neroli, highlighted by warm spices. Ms. Muller, it comes in a delicate, pale gold, handpainted tin, in itself, a gift worth giving.

Present company accepted

On the Market

THE BUCH and Deichmann colourful displays are a pleasure to look at on store counter tops. The bright accessories, imported to Israel by Danshare Trade Ltd., are very popular, especially with the younger set. The relatively inexpensive hair clips, bangles, earrings, belts and more can be teamed up with just about any outfit, and can serve as original and thoughtful

gifts for the holidays. Prices are from IS69 for belts and scarves; IS17.90-24.60 for hair clips and combs and IS32-39 for bangles.

HELENA Rubinstein is lowering its prices for the coming holiday season. Helen Rubinstein cosmetics and perfumes will be sold at 20 per cent off and a double reduction of 40 per cent will be given on special-

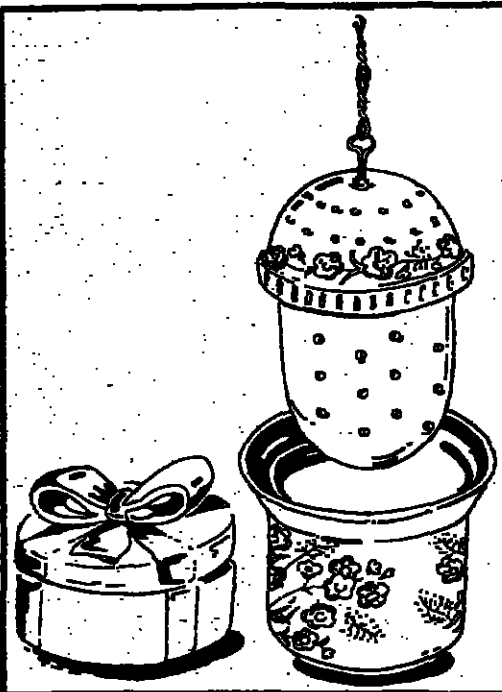
ly prepared gift packages of skin care products.

HELENA Rubinstein, in cooperation with the women's monthly AT is planning a "Beautiful Israeli Woman" contest which is open to women of all ages, who are good looking, well groomed and active, and who are contributing to society. The organizers invite recommendations of suitable candidates.

HELEN Curtis's "18+" cosmetics line features a complete range of products at 70-50 per cent of the price of similar preparations on the market. The "18+" line was developed with the idea that a high price tag is not necessarily a sign of quality.

For the holidays Helen Curtis offers various gift packs of "18+" products.

Today is edited by Joanna Yehiel.



to right: Attractive adornments by B & D; kitchen artifacts from Danish Plus; bottled beauty by Judith Muller.

Political and military events do not affect Israeli shares traded on U.S. exchanges

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN
Post Financial Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Do the prices of Israeli shares traded on American markets react to political, military and economic events in Israel?

A study was carried out recently of the price development of Selex, Elscint, Elz-Lavud, American-Israeli Paper Mills, Elron and Laser Industries over the period from 5 June to August 25, 1981. During that time three major events took place. On June 7 the Israeli Airforce knocked out the Iraqi atomic reactor. On June 30 national elections were held and on July 17 Israeli planes bombed PLO headquarters in Beirut with a resultant high loss of civilian lives.

A statistical study made by Haskel Seligman, a representative of the New York Stock Exchange,

	Selex	Elscint	Elz	AIP	Elron	Laser
June 5	23%	21%	7%	1%	10%	17%
June 7 bombing of Iraqi atomic reactor	24	20%	6%	1%	10	17
June 8	24	20%	6%	1%	10	17
June 9	24	20%	6%	1%	10	17
June 26	20%	20%	5%	1%	9%	19%
June 29	20%	20%	6%	1%	9%	19%
June 30	22%	20%	6%	1%	9%	18%
National elections						
July 1	21%	21%	6%	1%	9%	18
July 2	21%	21%	6%	1%	9%	17%
July 15	17%	18%	6%	1%	9%	16%
July 16	17%	18%	5%	1%	9%	16
July 17	18	18%	5%	1%	9%	16%
Beirut bombing						
July 19	17%	18	5%	1%	9%	15%
July 21	17	19	5%	1%	9	15%

Appeal on suit against marine union

By MARY HIRSCHFELD
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Six Israeli industries that sued the Marine Officers Union for damages they allegedly suffered because of the union's strike against the shipping companies in April 1977, appealed their case last week to the Supreme Court.

The \$25,000 suit filed by the six industries was dismissed by the Haifa District Court last June. Judge Yosef Margalit ruled that striking workers are not liable for

damages caused to a third party, because a strike "suspends the labour contract between employers and their employees."

In filing their appeal, the industries claimed that the Haifa District Court "ignored the fact" that the strikers violated Ports Authority regulations by blocking the Haifa port container terminal.

The appellants also claim that the strikers did not act in good faith as they continued their strike despite the Histadrut's refusal to support them.

Circuitous road to the Caribbean Two Israelis help set up int'l airline in Haiti

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A group of international investors, headed by two Israelis, is putting up between \$1.5m. and \$2m. to help a private group in Haiti set up an international airline. Haiti, with a French-speaking population of seven million, is generally considered to be within the "American sphere of influence" in the Caribbean. It is a neighbour of Cuba.

The two Israelis are Philip Zuckerman and Abraham Rinot, chairman and director-general of the Ararat insurance company.

Rinot, in revealing details of the proposed airline yesterday, stressed that there was no connection whatsoever between Ararat and the international group of investors (from Switzerland, America and England). The group itself has no formal name and is referred to at present as the Rinot Group.

The airline will be called Central Caribbean Air (CCA), and will begin functioning sometime between April and June, 1982. It will charter two planes, probably one Boeing 737 and one Boeing 727, from an American company. However, no decision has yet been taken on the pilots and crew, and there is a possibility that they may be supplied by El Al.

One of the planes will fly between Port au Prince, the capital of Haiti, to the U.S., and the other between the Caribbean islands. At a later stage, CCA will probably begin flying to Europe, probably to bring in groups of tourists to Haiti.

Rinot noted that the "road to Haiti" was a strange one. Together with the other investors in the group, he had purchased one year ago an electronics factory (called Rada) in Beisan, which was in financial difficulties. The company is

now making a small profit.

Then the group decided to buy up the ailing solar energy company in the U.S., the Heliothermal/Miromit Corp., which owns the Israeli Miromit company.

In order to expand the sale of solar collectors, it was decided to investigate setting up a factory in South America, near the equator (where the sun is really hot). A project was started in Chile, and Miromit sent equipment worth \$140,000 there to set up the plant. Miromit will ship the collectors themselves, while the frames and tanks will be made there.

From Chile, the group investigated the possibility of setting up a similar project in Ecuador, and here they ran across a group of Haitian businessmen, who were interested not only in solar collectors, but in other matters, especially in starting an airline.

It was decided to set up a joint venture, with the Rinot Group putting up the money, and receiving 49 per cent of the shares; the Haitian businessmen, headed by Franz Benet, of Port au Prince, obtaining the landing rights and receiving 49 per cent, with the remaining 2 per cent (which will cast the deciding vote in case of a dispute) going to an American bank acceptable to both group, which will act as a trustee.

In addition, El Al was contacted, and it promised to provide all the necessary know-how on running an airline. An El Al executive, Benny Gabai, has also been appointed to the board of CCA.

"We hope," Rinot said yesterday, "that if the CCA venture succeeds, it will provide the opening for other joint projects in Haiti." The island, although rather poor, does have copper and bauxite mines, and could be turned into a tourist paradise.

Gov't extends deadline for Paz shareholders

The Treasury has extended to December 17 the deadline by which it will buy registered Paz Investment and Development shares from those who held them on February 16 of this year, the date on which the company was taken over by the government.

With the three-month extension to December, the government will pay IS715 — the February 16 price — plus linkage for the shares. But investors may prefer to sell their shares on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange where their price has since doubled.

Vodka, petrol higher in Moscow now

MOSCOW (UPI). — Sad-eyed brides and red-eyed vodka lovers dug deeper for rubles yesterday as state-imposed price increases of up to 100 per cent took effect.

The price hikes, the first wide-ranging jumps in the cost of living since 1979, doubled the official price of petrol overnight and added substantially to the cost of alcoholic beverages, gold and silver jewelry, cigarettes, furniture, crystal and furs.

"If it's not inflation, what is it?" demanded a Moscow secretary, who saw the official announcement of the price changes made by the chairman of the state price committee, Nikolai Glushkov, on nationwide television.

Glushkov and the state-controlled media insisted that the

new price levels were "in accordance with the suggestion of workers," and not a result of inflation.

Alcohol and tobacco were made more expensive (by an average 20 per cent), "with the goal to limit demand for them." The per capita consumption rate of vodka in the Soviet Union is estimated at 37.5 litres a year. A half-litre bottle of cheap vodka went up from about IS95 to IS156.

Store managers, besieged on Monday by thousands of customers in search of a final cheap bottle, said business returned to normal yesterday.

Petrol prices doubled from 20 kopecks per litre (\$1.06 per gallon). But the new price caused the queues of cars that stretched for a

kilometre on Monday and weekend to disappear.

Gold and silver jewelry went

up an average of 30 per cent. Smokers grumbled at the government's way of showing its concern for their health, but lined up anyhow at a tobacco kiosk, Kalinin Prospekt. A packet of imported cigarettes that had cost 60 kopecks (\$1.33) was now 1.50 rubles (\$2). Cheaper Soviet-made cigarettes went from 60 kopecks (80 cents) to 80 kopecks (\$1.06).

One Soviet school teacher said she was faced with a difficult question by her pupils. Why, she wanted to know, did prices rise more than wages?

Over the past 5 years, average take-home pay has gone up 2.9 per cent annually, Soviet government statistics show.

El Al and CAL locked in battle over contract

Who will fly our produce abroad?

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — El Al and Cargo Airlines (CAL) will today open formal negotiations on exporting Israeli agricultural products during the winter. The Agriculture Ministry's director-general will join the talks.

The negotiations follow recent consultations between Agriculture Minister Simha Ehrlich and CAL, in which it was decided that CAL should charter El Al aircraft under terms similar to those of last year. Later this year talks will be held on a long-term arrangement, they decided.

CAL wanted to operate its own planes but failed to receive an operator's licence, Tzafir Nelkin, the company's general manager told The Jerusalem Post.

Today's negotiations will centre on chartering one Boeing 747 for six months and a week. At first there will be only three flights a week, but the number will gradually increase. During some days at the end of February, and in March, CAL hopes to operate two flights a day. It plans to export 20,000 tons of flowers and vegetables, its deputy general manager, Mordechai Nivon, said yesterday.

According to Nelkin, El Al has demanded \$620,000 a month for a Boeing 747, but CAL offered only \$430,000. He claimed that due to

the present slump in aviation, aircraft are available "at fantastic terms."

Yossi Alcheikh, El Al's vice-president, said Agrexco would have to pay \$620,000 only if it operates 30 flights a month. He argued that farmers had failed to use all the space they chartered, so they would be better off if they paid per flight. Flights could be cancelled with 48-hour advance notice, he said.

Alcheikh maintained there was no justification for CAL's existence. El Al planes carried 93 per cent of Israel's agricultural exports last

year. Close to 30 per cent of the shipments came from farmers who contacted El Al directly, and the rest went to CAL. CAL did not pack, load, fly or unload the produce, so there was no justification for spending the millions of dollars it took to maintain the line, he claimed.

But CAL's Nelkin said farmers were better off with CAL, which could charter planes from other companies. Last year El Al reduced its rates by \$3m. to stop CAL from chartering aircraft from the Flying Tiger airline, he noted.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC
MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT
DEPARTMENT OF SHIPPING AND PORTS
SAFETY CLASSIFICATION
OF PASSENGER SHIPS

In accordance with an order signed by the Minister of Transport on February 26, 1968 — Commodities and Services (Control) Order (Safety Classification of Passenger Ships), 5728-1968 (published in Kovetz Hatakanot No. 2195, dated 14.3.1968), I have classified the passenger ships listed below, which are engaged in the transportation of passengers from Israel in accordance with the safety standard of each ship.

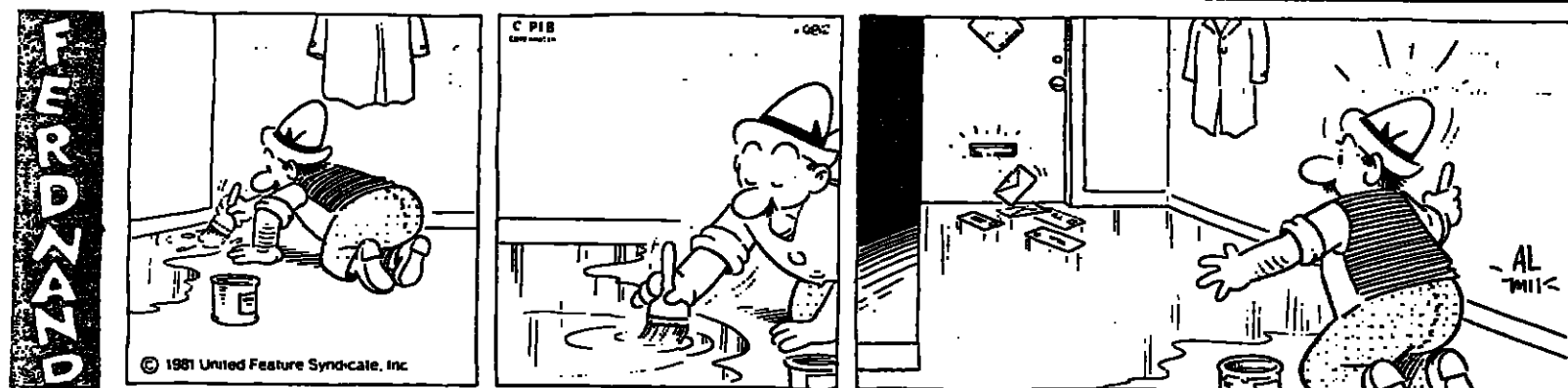
The aforesaid Order defines five safety classes, namely "AA", "A", "B", "C" and "D", the highest class being "AA" and the lowest one "D".

The safety classification is determined by the compliance of each ship with the requirements of the International Convention for the Safety of Life at Sea. If the safety classification of a particular ship is altered, a special notice to that effect will be published.

No.	Ship's Name	Safety Classification	Year of Build
1.	Arion	AA	1964
2.	Danae	AA	1954
3.	Neptunia	AA	1956
4.	Stella Solaris	AA	1953
5.	Vergina	AA	1964
6.	Oceanos	B	1952
7.	Navarino	B	1955
8.	Atlas	B	1951
9.	Galileo Galilei	C	1963
10.	Orpheus	C	1948
11.	Achille Lauro	D	1939

The attention of the public is drawn to the provision of the aforesaid Order obligating whosoever sells tickets for a voyage from Israel on board a passenger ship, prior to the sale of the ticket, to provide the prospective passenger in writing and on a separate document, with the following particulars: the ship's name, its year of build and safety classification assigned to the ship in accordance with the aforesaid Order.

(— signed) Sh. Levy
Director, Department of Shipping and Ports



WHAT'S ON

Notices in this feature are charged at IS41.40 per line including VAT; insertion every day costs IS58.50 including VAT per month. Copy accepted at offices of The Jerusalem Post and all recognized advertising agents.

Jerusalem
MUSEUMS
Israel Museum, Exhibitions: Permanent collections of Judaica, Art and Archaeology; Dada and Surrealism and their Followers (until 229) Asian Art from the Museum Collection; Holograms: Three Dimensional Photographs (until 149) Exhibition of Embroidery from around the World and Israel — Children's exhibition (clothes 25.9); Retrospective exhibition of the Israeli sculptor, the late Itzhak Danziger: The Jews of Kurdistan — daily life, customs, arts and crafts; Israel Prints from the Bureau Graphic Centre, Jerusalem: Special exhibit, An Olan "Baby Face" figure from Central Mexico: Joel Shapiro — visiting Contemporary American artist — project in the Billy Rose Pavilion. Dada Collages by Erwin Blumenfeld (autobiographical photographic collage from 1939).
Visiting Hours: Maia Museum 10-5, At 11: Guided tour in English, 3.30: "Charlotte's Web," children's film, Guided tour, Shrine of the Book (in English).
Guided Tour in English at Israel Museum: Sun, Mon, Wed, Thur, 11 a.m. Tues, 4.30 p.m. Shrine of the Book: Sun, Mon, Wed, Thur, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tues, 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Fri, Sat, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
Rockefeller Museum Sun-Thur, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Fri, Sat, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
CONDUCTED TOURS
HADASSAH — Guided tour of all installations. • Hourly tours of Chagall Windows at Kraya Hadassah. Nominal charge. • Hourly tours at Hadassah Mt. Scopus. • Information, reservations: 02-416333, 02-426271.
Hebrew University: 1. Tours in English at 9 and 11 a.m. from Administration Building, Givat Ram Campus. Buses 9 and 28. 2. Mount Scopus tours 11.00 a.m. from the

Jerusalem
Jofman Reception Centre, Sherman Building, Buses 9 and 28 to last stop. Further details: Tel. 02-882819.
Ezraiah — World Rel. Zionist Women. 26 Ben Maimon. Visit our projects: Call 02-662468, 630620; 02-789942, 708-440.
American Mizrahi Women. Free Morning Tours — 8 Alkalai Street, Jerusalem, Tel. 632334.
MISCELLANEOUS
Plant a Tree with Your Own Hands! For details and/or tour reservations, call Jewish National Fund, 02-635261, ext. 13.
Tel Aviv
MUSEUMS
Tel Aviv Museum, Exhibitions: Israeli Art: A Decade of Acquisition, Archipenko: Early Works, 1910-1921. European and American Art Collections.
Visiting Hours: Sun-Thur, 10 a.m.-10 p.m. (collections 10 a.m.-5 p.m.). Fri. closed, Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; 7-11 p.m.
CONDUCTED TOURS
American Mizrahi Women. Free Morning Tours — Tel Aviv, Tel. 20187, 243106.
WIZO: To visit our projects call Tel Aviv, 232939; Jerusalem, 226060; Haifa, 89337.
Haifa
Hafit. On in Haifa, Tel. 04-640848.
Rehovot
The Weizmann Institute. Open to public from 8.00 a.m. to 3.30 p.m. visitors invited to see audio-visual programme on Institute's research V activities, shown regularly at 11.00 a.m. and 3.15 p.m. Friday 11.00 a.m. only. Tours of the Weizmann House every hour from 10.00 a.m. to 3.30 p.m., Sunday to Thursday. Nominal fee for admission to Weizmann House. For Tours of the House please book: Tel. 054-82320, 054-83328.

GENERAL ASSISTANCE

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

Jerusalem: Central Bus Station, 234 Jaffa, 202190. Balsam, Salah Eddin, 272115. Shu'afat, Shu'afat Road, 810108. Kalbani, Herod's Gate, 132008.
Tel Aviv: Alva, 165 Dizengoff, 224717. Kupat Holim Clalit, 7 Amsterdam, 289221. Netanya: Itamar, 82 Paz, 40976.
Haifa: Yavneh, 7 Even Sina, 666153. Penitagon, 4 Hagdud Hahvi, Kiryat Motzkin, 711490.

FIRST AID

Magen David Adom first aid centres are open from 8 p.m. to 7 a.m. Emergency home call by doctors at fixed rates. Sick Fund members should enquire about rebate.

Phone numbers: Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa — 101. Dan Region (Ramat Gan, Bnei Brak, Givatayim, Kiryat Ono) — 781111.
Ashdod 22222. Nazareth 54333. Ashkelon 23333. Netanya 23333. Bat Yam 885555. Petah Tikva 912333. Beerseba 78333. Rehovot 054-51333. Eilat 2333. Rishon LeZion 942333. Hadera 20333. Safed 20333. Holon 803133. Tiberias 20111.
Nahariya 923333.

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Tel Aviv: Rokah (pediatrics), Ichilov (internal, surgery). Netanya: Laniado (obstetrics, internal, pediatrics, gynecology).
Haifa: Rambam.
Nahariya: Laniado. Open line 4-6 p.m. every Monday answers to obstetrics, gynecological, sterility, and family planning problems. Tel. 02-633356.

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KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN!

REPORT SUSPICIOUS OBJECTS

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by R.L. Stevenson
Tel Aviv: "Tzavta" TONIGHT, Wed., Sept. 16 8.30 p.m. and Sun., Sept. 27 8.30 p.m. Box office Tel. 250158/7

Rehovot: "Wiz" Sat., Sept. 19, 8.00 p.m. Jerusalem: "Khan" Mon., Sept. 21, 8.30 p.m. Net Yarm: "Apollonia" Tue., Sept. 22, 8.30 p.m. Haifa: "Beitenu" Wed., Sept. 23, 8.30 p.m. Kfar Sava: "Sagor" Sat., Sept. 26, 8.00 p.m. Tel Aviv: "Tzavta" 311th (Gabirol St., Tel. 03-250158) and the "Le'az" office, 101 Dizengoff St., Tel. 03-247373

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TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

Use the same diagram for either the Cryptic or the Easy puzzle.

CRYPTIC PUZZLE
ACROSS
3 Letter every person gets at the seaside (5)
8 A hall somehow of religious significance (5)
10 Boys in blue (5)
11 He knows how to treat bakers (3)
12 Ben's knotted veins (5)
13 One thing to wear next to another? (7)
15 Break point, always (5)
18 Mouthpiece! (3)
19 Start selling fruit in dignified style (6)
21 Is queer about certain questions (7)
22 An outing to the river (4)
23 A very incomplete state! (4)
24 On which you may see a high-jack! (7)
26 Female, nee "Lil"? (6)
29 Deprive of probity (3)
31 Share the damage (5)
32 Late cup change in play (7)
34 Is her note the pound? (5)
35 Some woman's turn to work on a lawn (3)
36 Cheeky red (5)
37 He'll get run out! (5)
38 Got the royal colour wrong (5)

DOWN
1 Pop star wrapped in veils (5)
2 IgA snack in the tub? (4-3)
4 The peeler's weapon (4)
5 Troubles due to noted pay-increases (6)
6 Washed down the pipe a lot (5)
7 Thanks to him, a spiteful woman is about half dead! (5)
9 Obviously not the whole girl! (3)

EASY PUZZLE
ACROSS
3 Basic food (5)
8 Faithful (5)
10 Slightly drunk (5)
11 Married (3)
12 Sing softly (5)
13 Remainder (7)
15 Zinc, for example (5)
18 "angels" (3)
19 Prudently (6)
21 Diabolical (7)
22 Large room (4)
23 Whirl (4)
24 Small crown (7)
26 Slight earthquake (6)
29 Clever humour (3)
31 Indian instrument (5)
32 Crawling creature (7)
34 Smile scornfully (5)
35 Age (3)
36 Flatfish (5)
37 Tree (5)
38 Corset (5)

DOWN
1 Strength (5)
2 Basic (7)
4 Seldom seen (4)
5 Nuclear (6)
6 Eats (5)
7 Normal (5)
9 Word of consent (3)
12 Museum official (7)
14 Speck (3)
16 Entice (5)
17 Telling untruths (5)
19 Bereaved husband (7)
20 Closes (5)
21 Snow and rain (5)
23 Sofas (7)
24 Brass instrument (6)
25 Pinch (3)
27 Hazardous (5)
28 Flagpoles (5)
30 Loose (5)
32 Depend (4)
33 Anger (3)

Solutions to today's puzzle tomorrow

Yesterday's Easy Solution
ACROSS — 1. Whiff, 6. Force, 9. Rumbled, 10. Fluor, 11. Edict, 12. Fools, 13. Topical, 15. Sow, 17. Awed, 18. Orator, 19. Alias, 20. Entore, 22. Rust, 24. See, 25. Pirates, 26. Hide, 27. Shoes, 28. Aimed, 29. Rapture, 30. Sworn, 31. Truth.
DOWN — 2. Hollow, 3. Frigid, 4. Fur, 5. Spook, 6. Feelers, 7. Odds, 8. Cuckoo, 12. Fable, 13. Taxes, 14. Pence, 15. Stout, 16. Writs, 18. Oasis, 19. Arisan, 21. Nephew, 22. Ruper, 23. Select, 25. Petty, 26. Hero, 28. Art.

Yesterday's Cryptic Solution
ACROSS — 1. Flaw, 6. Tails, 9. Hoodlum, 10. Set-on, 11. Monre, 12. Combs, 13. Reve-as, 15. Pood, 17. One, 18. Feline, 19. Tutor, 20. Avert, 22. Boss, 24. Lie, 25. Startle, 26. Hatch, 27. No-O's, 28. Sumps, 29. Rots-Ted, 30. A-N-sog, 31. Wanda.
DOWN — 2. Lea-den, 3. Whaler, 4. Son, 5. Adios, 6. Tumbler, 7. Amos, 8. Less-on, 12. Clout, 13. Roy-Al, 14. Verse, 15. PIV-of (rev), 16. Please, 18. Forth, 19. Tresson, 21. Siphon, 22. Br-end-a, 23. Ship-Ed, 25. Scrap, 26. Her-O, 28. S-E-W.

Avi Roth
Editor and
Managing Director

THE JERUSALEM
POST

Erwin Frenkel
Editor

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Elul 17, 5741 • Zil-Ki'adah 17, 1401

The spree is over

THE RELATIVELY modest 3.9 per cent rise in August's consumer price index — lower than was generally expected — is likely to mark the end of the vacation in fools' paradise which Yoram Aridor presented the public since he took over as finance minister. Wage earners are likely to awake to that fact when they find that the 11.5 per cent cost of living allowance has been wiped out by accelerated price rises even before they see the colour of their money.

What this will do to their expectations of future price inflation is not difficult to guess. Mr. Aridor, groping for presentable justifications for his "proper" policy, has repeatedly insisted that repressing inflation through subsidies would reverse the trend of expectations, and thus stop the self-perpetuating process.

Mr. Aridor should have looked at the bond market to see how well his theory holds up. In the past 17 days, bond prices have risen by 14 per cent, on the average — as clear a demonstration as any that the public expects inflation to go on.

There is no surprise in that. The public realizes full well that so far nothing has been done to attack the root causes of inflation. And the long overdue price rises which Mr. Aridor was forced to announce on Sunday can only have strengthened the belief that the festival cannot last.

All that the finance minister has successfully shown — with the help of several supporting circumstances, seasonal and others — is that inflation can be suppressed temporarily if one is prepared to ignore the longer-run consequences and to pay the price. That, of course, is ancient wisdom.

Just as the underlying inflationary pressures have been masked by Mr. Aridor's subsidies, so the price paid for that policy, namely, the running down of our foreign reserves at an annual rate of at least \$500m, is being obscured by short-term borrowing abroad, and by shifting export credits from the central bank to the commercial banks.

The trouble with the various policy measures that Mr. Aridor has been trying out on the economy is not that any of them, taken separately, is wrong. The trouble is that they do not hang together. The sacrifice of foreign currency reserves is justifiable as the price of a concerted assault on inflation. Its waste, for the sake of an illusory and transient relative price stability, is not.

Mr. Aridor has just taken the first step towards what may be a reversal of his course by reducing his exorbitant subsidies to consumer goods and services. For this he has been promptly, and wrongly, taken to task by Histadrut secretary-general Yeroham Meshel. Mr. Meshel seems to think that bread can forever be sold at a price that is a fraction of the cost of the flour needed to bake it, and chickens, eggs and milk for less than the value of the fodder needed to produce them.

This is no more a proper concept of economics than Mr. Aridor's has been until now.

Second thoughts

JERUSALEM deserves a decent soccer stadium. We believed the best choice for it under the circumstances would have been the Hebrew University's mostly vacant field at Givat Ram. We said so in this space last Tuesday. Now we must admit to doubts.

What we have come to doubt is whether, in present circumstances, the capital can afford to accommodate any soccer stadium anywhere within running distance of a civilized neighbourhood — and that includes Givat Ram, not only Katamon. This doubt has arisen in the wake of the riot by Jerusalem Betar fans, resulting from their team's loss to Maccabi Tel Aviv, at the season's kickoff game at the YMCA stadium last Saturday.

The fans objected to a pair of rulings by the referee. They showed displeasure by going on a rampage — tearing up fences at the stadium, stopping the traffic on King David Street outside, breaking the windows of parked buses, stoning policemen who attempted to discipline them. Four policemen were injured, two of them winding up in hospital with head injuries. Veteran observers have described it as the worst such incident within memory.

Soccer field hooliganism is admittedly no monopoly of Israel. Nor is violence in this country itself confined to soccer. During the past week alone we have witnessed it erupt in such diverse locations and different contexts as the Histadrut convention, Tel Aviv University, and Yamit. But the fact remains that the soccer stadium seems to invite rough stuff from members of the community who are looking for an opportunity to release pent-up emotions.

The community at large might seriously consider refusing to grant this opportunity, even if it means temporarily clamping down on mass spectator sports. The alternative might have to be to order the city's entire police force to take positions around every game in town.

POSTSCRIPTS

SOME PEOPLE dress up for gala occasions, but the Swazis, under a sunny sky, stripped to celebrate.

King Sobhuza II of Swaziland marked 60 years on the throne recently by dancing in a leopard skin with bare-breasted princesses and some of his 100 wives, as Britain's Princess Margaret and 50,000 Swazis looked on.

Several thousand barefoot Swazi warriors and the 82-year-old bearded king, all carrying clubs and cowhide shields and wearing strings of beads, performed a slow, foot-stamping war dance in the national stadium.

Princess Margaret, representing

her sister, Queen Elizabeth II, placed a blue and pink sash across Sobhuza's bare chest and awarded him the Knight Grand Cross of the Order of St. Michael and St. George.

Long lines of half-naked warriors, massed along the full length of a soccer field, were faced during the war dance by about 20 swaying, topless princesses and the same number of wives wrapped in brightly patterned yellow and blue cloth. The princesses were chosen from Sobhuza's 500 children.

At the end of the ceremony, the Swazi air force — two light transport planes provided by Israel — performed a fly-past.

EGGED REVISITED

By ERIC GUTWILLIG

IT HAPPENS in the best of families.

The car needs a major overhaul, and what with arguments about what should be overhauled and where it should be done, what it should cost and whether it is worthwhile at all, a carless month goes by.

How does the Israeli driver cope for a month without a car? Roughly speaking, I find that the carless can be divided into three more or less definable categories.

The first group consists of those who have become car addicts over the years. They can no more do without a car than a chain smoker without cigarettes. Straight from the garage they rush to the car-hire agency. If it is rather expensive — well, that's just too bad for the expense account.

The second group goes for taxis. After all, taxi drivers also have to make a living, and it is quite pleasant to let someone else do the driving for a change. Not having parking worries is a new and invigorating experience. It almost makes carless-ness worthwhile.

The third group are the lift-catchers. This is both cheap and a challenge to one's ingenuity, though one must be prepared to be branded a nuisance. With all one's friends and acquaintances owning cars, it is not unusual beyond one's intelligence to find someone going in the right direction. Quilms about sponging can be assuaged by rationalizing that you are saving the nation petrol and vital dollars. One can always make a mental note to repay in kind when restored to normalcy and car ownership.

RECENTLY when I was afflicted

by a spell of carlessness, I weighed the three options described — and plunged for none of them. Instead, I decided to find out whether Egged had changed in the years since I had been a regular customer and since the Leyland Tiger age had given way to that of the Mercedes. How did Egged emerge from this scrutiny? Surprisingly badly and surprisingly well!

LET US recall that the company supplies a service generally given by two different bodies. It provides both urban and inter-urban transport.

Between the big cities Egged's service could hardly be bettered. Both from Haifa and Jerusalem, buses leave for Tel Aviv in a constant stream. A bus enters the station, fills up and leaves and is replaced by an empty one. This, of course, also applies in the opposite directions. I doubt whether there are many cities in the world of comparable size connected by such a splendid service. Many of the buses are air-conditioned. The fares, despite unending raises, are very reasonable. Lately Egged has introduced a direct, every half hour service between Haifa and Jerusalem, so service between the big cities leaves little room for improvement.

Not so the service within the city, at least as far as Haifa is concerned. There are countless stories of Haifaites who travel from Tel Aviv in an hour and a quarter, only to have another hour to travel to reach their destination within Haifa itself.

A journey from the Carmel goes something like this. After an inter-

minable wait the bus finally arrives. Till the driver has given everyone his tickets and change, and has finished explaining and arguing, the passengers' nerves are already frayed. Finally he moves off, driving a few hundred metres to another crowd. (I nearly said queue, but that would be flattery.) The whole seemingly endless procedure is repeated. It may be repeated a dozen times before one's destination is reached at last.

Has there been any progress in recent years? Far from it. Buses that used to sport cash cubicles have been converted, and the conductors have disappeared. Instead of an improvement, one perceives a considerable deterioration. Why does Egged not realize that its task is to transport people as quickly and as comfortably as possible from point to point? As long as drivers have to deal with money and tickets, this task cannot be performed. Egged blames poor urban service on the traffic jams caused by private cars, but this argument hardly holds water. Why is the service so poor in the evenings, when there are no traffic jams to provide a convenient excuse?

An undertaking that provides such splendid inter-city service is surely capable of doing better on urban lines. I am quite sure that many people would be ready to leave their cars at home if going by bus were not such an ordeal.

Come on, Egged, get those conductors back. Stop your personnel from smoking on the buses. You can't expect passengers to do so till your own people do. Raise the quality of intra-city travel to the level of the inter-city routes. You may be in for a pleasant surprise!

READERS' LETTERS

THE PROPHET EZEKIEL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Please allow me to correct a possible misconception arising from Marsha Pomerantz's article, "Ancestral health" August 28.

I am quoted as stating that Ezekiel (the prophet) was "the first orthopedist." In fact, little is known of the prophet's professional calling, other than that he was a prophet and a priest, so that it would have been misleading for me to make such a positive statement. In my lecture, "Low back trauma — an orthopedic case presentation" given to the First International Congress of Medicine in the Bible, I attempted to reconcile a problem of language that our religious commentators and lexicographers have been unable to solve regarding the word, "Yeha-amadta" (Ezek. 29:7), which appears to be connected with my own professional field of orthopedic traumatology. I demonstrated in this lecture how careful Ezekiel was, in my opinion, to choose each and every word to

correspond exactly to the clinical situation as he described it in prophetic allegory and metaphor, both in chapter 29 and in chapter 30, the latter dealing with the clinical manifestations and principles of treatment of a fractured arm, just as I recall learning them at medical school less than 20 years ago.

In describing Ezekiel's clinical acumen in relation to his prophetic ability, I commented that it was his translators "who failed to understand the exquisite insight of one who, living in the 6th Century B.C.E. could have been among the earliest recorded orthopedists of history, comparable even to the great Hippocrates, whom he antedated by over 100 years, had he not been so involved in his divine vocation in an unfortunate era of Jewish history." My own words, too, were chosen deliberately to convey just that meaning and no other. **V.G. ROTH, M.B., Ch.B.** Jerusalem

DAMIYA BRIDGE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I was shocked to read the blatant untruths in Dr. Shanti's letter of September 11. It is certainly correct that travellers from Jordan undergo discomfort when temperatures soar to 40°C (who doesn't?), but this is before they reach Israel, packed as they are into primitive Jordanian buses with no air-conditioning. Once they arrive at the Damiya Bridge checkpoint, however, they are immediately taken off these steam-baths into the shade and then, usually in less than 10 minutes, are brought into an air-conditioned building where ice-cold water tanks, clean toilets and seats are available to make their wait more bearable. Moreover, there is a doctor on duty and even a complaints department.

As for Dr. Shanti's contention that the travellers are "subjected to all types of insults and humiliation," nothing could be further from the truth. Naturally, it is unpleasant to be searched for security reasons (my wife and two small children also had to undergo a security search at London's Heathrow Airport two weeks ago, but took it all in their stride and were grateful that the check was so thorough), but until

terrorism stops, there is no alternative.

A large sign in Arabic, apologizing for any inconvenience and explaining the reason for these security checks, is very much in evidence for all to see before they enter the privacy of the security cubicles.

We, the soldiers currently performing this duty at Damiya Bridge, are instructed to be as polite, helpful and friendly as possible whilst, of course, performing this unenviable task as efficiently as possible. Moreover, any traveller can file a complaint if a soldier behaves in an unsatisfactory manner.

Most of the travellers do show understanding and even reciprocate our friendliness, but we do come across the occasional arrogant or unfriendly person who remains completely unmoved by any pleasantness shown to him by the soldier searching him, merely because this soldier is an Israeli. Nevertheless, we take this in our stride and continue to perform this task with humour and an understanding for the plight of the travellers themselves.

YITZHAK GEFEN Kiryat Ono.

EST TRAINING

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — As a rabbi in Montreal who has extensive experience with insidious mind-control cults, I was upset to see an advertisement in The Jerusalem Post of September 4 for Werner Erhard.

I would like to inform your readers that Mr. Erhard is the founder of EST. According to articles that have appeared in the United States, Mr. Erhard believes that he has supernatural powers. He considers Nietzsche his intellectual mentor. The creation of a super-race is his highest ambition. Erhard has proudly proclaimed that he is beyond conscience. This, of course, in his view, frees him from any responsibility for physical or psychological injuries incurred by those who go through EST training. EST training involves a process of emotional assault and subliminal suggestion for a period of several days.

I urge your readers to be wary of this and other mind-control cults that are appearing on the Israeli scene.

JEROME B. WOLICKI Rabbi, Beth Ora Cong., Montreal, Canada

Jerusalem (Montreal).

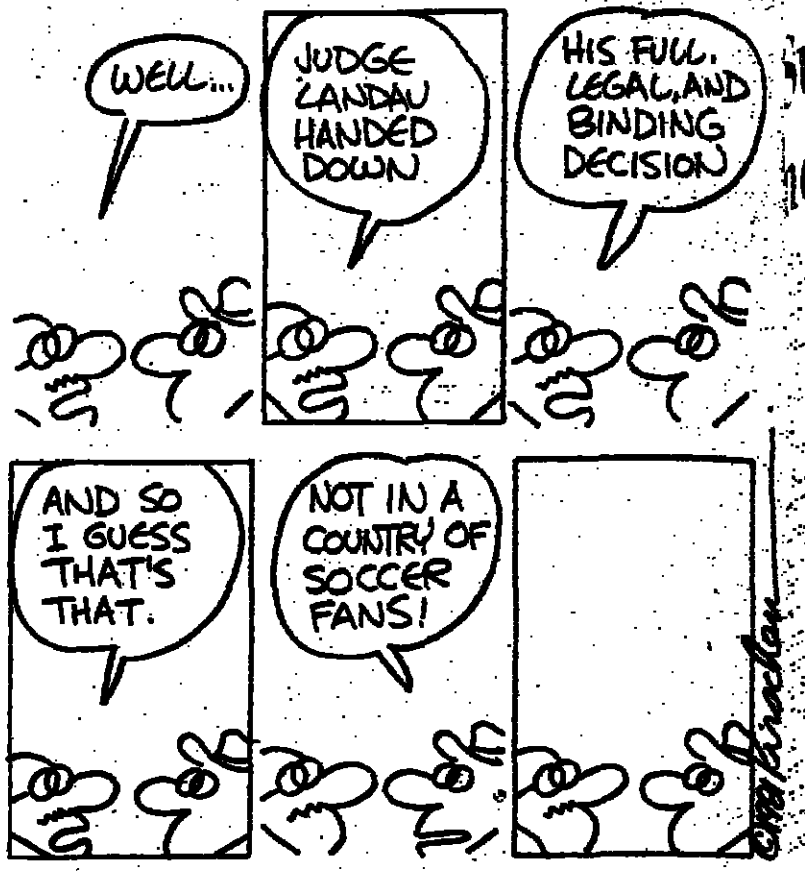
DUAL CITIZENSHIP

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — The Royal Danish Embassy in Tel Aviv has informed me that a Danish citizen who, when taking domicile in Israel declared he did not want Israeli citizenship, and then cancels this declaration in accordance with section 14 (a) in the Israeli Amendment Law of August 18, 1980, and thereby becomes an Israeli citizen in accordance with section 14 (b) of the said law, will not thereby lose his Danish citizenship, in the opinion of the Danish Ministry of the Interior.

As the possibility of cancelling the said declaration is limited in time, the above is of importance to your Danish readers. It may also interest readers of other nationalities who would like to become Israeli citizens without losing their foreign citizenship. They should clarify their position with their respective embassies on the basis of the opinion of the Danish Ministry of the Interior.

HERLUF COHN Jerusalem.

Dry Bones



On sportsmanship

By LOUIS I. RABINOWITZ

MY HOME in Jerusalem is not far from the YMCA football stadium, and when a match takes place there on a Sabbath afternoon, every vestige of my Sabbath peace and rest disappears. The afternoon is transformed into a veritable bedlam of disturbance and unruliness.

Cars are parked in every illegal parking space, on the pavements of King David Street, in the marked entrances to garages. Perhaps, according to Halacha, I am not entitled to complain about my garage being blocked, since naturally I do not use my car on the Sabbath. But what of the possibility of *pikuah nefesh*?

The roars of the thousands of football fans when a goal is scored, or at some outstanding footwork, makes sleep impossible.

The scene and the bedlam on the Sabbath afternoon of September 12, however, surpassed anything before experienced. As I made my way to synagogue, I saw a man picking up stones from the ground surrounding the tennis courts adjacent to the football pitch and judiciously weighing them in his hands. I rejected, as unworthy of me, the thought that rose involuntarily in my mind — that he was appraising their effectiveness as missiles. Unfortunately, the thought was indeed justified. The melee, the shouting, the pushing and the jostling were indescribable.

AS I looked at those football fans, my mind went back to London of over half a century ago. I was very young in the ministry then and almost idolized by the youth of my congregation, not because of any spiritual qualities they detected in me, or because of rabbinical attainments, but because I was an all-round sportsman, indulging in football, tennis, swimming, etc. I participated in all these sporting activities with them.

There came a day, however, when I lost them, utterly and forever. When I thought that I had gained their complete loyalty, I instituted a study group on Sabbath afternoon. Attendance was meagre. Why? I was told that most of them preferred to frequent the local professional football match.

Upset, I called them together and delivered myself of a statement for which they never forgave me: "A sportsman," I told them, "is

someone who indulges in sporting activity, not someone who roars himself hoarse at others engaged in sport." To them, this was the ranker of heresies. But I still maintain that opinion, however heretical it may appear to the addicts of the game.

The scene outside the YMCA on September 12, witnessed by myself and others emerging from synagogue after the conclusion of the Sabbath, was terrible. Apparently the Betar fans were out, almost literally, for the blood of a referee, a man of international renown who had disqualified a goal by Betar. The newspaper report on the following day about the ruckus was even more upsetting than the actual scene.

It is surely one of the axiomatic principles of a true sportsman that the decision of the referee is final, irrevocable and almost sacrosanct. Yet the "sporting" onlookers blocked the road and attempted to attack the police, who tried to disperse them and clear the way. The police were assailed by a hail of stones. Two were taken to hospital with head injuries, and another injured his back when he was forcibly dragged from his horse.

And all this by supporters of Betar — the creation of Zev Jabotinsky. One of its cardinal principles was gentlemanly conduct and civility. On this, the centenary year of his birth, Jabotinsky must have turned in his grave. And the "heresy" of which I was guilty half a century ago is only reinforced.

The author is former chief rabbi of South Africa and former Hertzberg mayor of Jerusalem.

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